

## An era begins

BY MARY SCOTT  
NEWS EDITOR

The beginning of this semester marks the beginning of a new era at Loyola College as Rev. Brian F. Linnane, S.J. takes over the position of college president, succeeding the late Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J.

With the transition of leadership there are bound to be changes at the college, but many suspect that these changes will be slow to come and that there will be many similarities between the leadership styles of Ridley and Linnane.

Linnane comes to Loyola from The College of the Holy Cross where he served as Assistant Dean and Associate Professor of Religious Studies. He also served as a Loyola trustee beginning in 2000.

"I think Fr. Linnane, having been on the board, has the luxury of understanding our community...my perception is that he will be careful in understanding the issues and provide true leadership for a smooth transition," said Terry Sawyer, Vice President for Administration and former special assistant to Ridley.

Linnane has made it his agenda to continue *Preparing Tomorrow*, Loyola's historic \$80 million capital campaign, which includes the building of a new athletic complex, among other things. He also plans to continue and complete *Great Resolves*, *Great Desires*, a five-year strategic plan focused on sealing Loyola's position among the top Catholic universities in the country.

The legacy left by Ridley, which Athletic Director Joe Boylan calls "extraordinary," is of someone with a great vision and strong leadership who truly enjoyed all aspects of the job whether it was attending an athletic event, parent reception, or walking across campus. Linnane is now left to carry on that legacy through his own vision for the school.

"Everybody has a different vision of how the school should go but every vision is the right one. Ridley built upon Sellinger's vision and moved it in his own direction and Linnane will build upon Ridley's and move it in his direction...which will of course be somewhat different because he is a different person," said Boylan.

It is expected that any changes which would be discernable to the student body will not be made immediately, making this transition between the leadership of Ridley and Linnane similar to the transition between Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. and Ridley. According to Gen Rafferty, administrative assistant to the English department who has been working at Loyola since 1979, changes between Sellinger and Ridley were slow to come.

"Ridley exercised change in a more subtle and thoughtful way.

As president, Ridley brought discipline and thoughtful growth both physically and programmatically to the institution," said Sawyer.

The slow change was in part because Ridley  
continued on page 3



## Comedian Dane Cook to perform at LC

BY DAN VERDEROSA  
MANAGING EDITOR

Much-acclaimed comedian and actor Dane Cook, best known for his violent, comical stand-up acts, will perform at Loyola College's Reitz Arena on September 17 as the the annual Intitium Week activities.

Cook's resume includes roles in films such as *Mystery Men* and *Stuck on You*, as well as a stand-up special on Comedy Central and two popular CD/DVDs. His latest, entitled *Retaliation*, debuted at a nearly unprecedented #4 on the Billboard 200, the highest position for a comedian since Steve Martin in 1979. Before coming to Loyola, Cook will have performed at the VMAs in Miami and three shows at Madison Square Garden, including two sold out shows that forced the third, immediately before coming to Loyola.

The SGA's first choice, Cook was  
continued on page 3



PHOTO COURTESY OF I/D PUBLIC RELATIONS

Dane Cook will bring his famed stand-up comedy to Reitz Arena on September 17.

## Katrina victims welcome at LC

BY TERRY FOY  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In the wake of devastation left throughout the Gulf Coast region by Hurricane Katrina, Loyola officials announced Thursday that the College community would lend a helping hand by accepting 80 to 100 students from Loyola University New Orleans and Xavier University in Louisiana for the fall semester.

While officials from a number of departments are finalizing details on housing and class offerings, all agree that the situation calls for cooperation and understanding in order to ease the transition of the victims of the disaster.

"I think one thing that's important to stress is how much this demonstrates the strength of the community of Jesuit colleges and universities," Associate Director of Public Relations Jamie Smith said. "Not  
continued on page 5



# Chief Justice William Rehnquist succumbs to cancer

BY STEPHEN HENDERSON  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON -- William Hubbs Rehnquist, the 16th chief justice of the United States and leader of sweeping efforts to curb federal power and expand state authority, died Saturday night, ending a nearly yearlong fight with thyroid cancer.

Court officials said Rehnquist, who was 80, died at home in Arlington, Va., surrounded by his three adult children. His death ends one of the 20th century's most distinguished high court careers and is likely to touch off a heavily financed and bitterly partisan battle over his replacement.

Although Rehnquist was seriously ill, his death comes as somewhat of a surprise, because he had returned to the bench in January and had been at work almost every day this summer. He had been hospitalized twice, however, for fevers.

White House spokeswoman Jeanie Mamo said President Bush was informed shortly before 11 p.m. about Rehnquist's death. "President and Mrs. Bush are deeply saddened," she said. "His family is in their thoughts and prayers." She said the president plans to make a statement Sunday morning after he leaves church.

Former clerks remember him as a dedicated public servant with a strong view of the Constitution, the court and the law.

"Over three decades, he moved and improved the court's doctrines having to do with criminal justice, federal power and the role of religion in the public square of our society," said Richard Garnett, now a professor of law at the University of Notre Dame.

Said Chuck Cooper, a private practice lawyer and former assistant attorney general:

"What we have seen over the past 15 years, under Chief Justice Rehnquist's leadership, is the court reviving the Founding Fathers' vision of limited government, and, in the process, enlarging

the liberties of individuals in this country."

Interest groups anticipating that Rehnquist's announcement last fall that he has thyroid cancer would lead to his retirement have spent months raising millions of dollars and researching potential candidates. One group has stockpiled \$18 million to help confirm whomever Bush picks. An opposition group has set up a "war room" from which to launch its attacks on the eventual nominee.

Some of that money and passion have already been spent supporting and fighting the Roberts nomination.

Rehnquist was born in 1924 in Milwaukee and attended Kenyon College before joining the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He returned to college, attending Stanford University with help from the G.I. Bill and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in political science. He got a master's degree in government at Harvard before returning to Stanford for law school.

Like many justices on the high court, Rehnquist clerked at the court as a young lawyer. He later went into private practice in Arizona, where he became active in Republican politics and worked as a legal adviser to Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign.

Richard Nixon first hired Rehnquist to work in the White House counsel's office. In 1972, while Rehnquist was working with the president's staff to choose a nominee to fill a high court vacancy, the president made a surprise choice: Rehnquist would become the court's 100th justice.

Almost immediately, Rehnquist struck a chord of unusual conservatism on the court. He advocated for judicial restraint in areas where the court had been quite active for decades. He argued that Congress should be limited to the powers granted to it by the Constitution.

His views made him an outsider on the early court, where he was a frequent, and sometimes lone, dissenter. But a conservative intellectual movement grew up

around the same principles, and by the mid-1980s, Ronald Reagan was appointing justices with outlooks similar to Rehnquist's.

Reagan made Rehnquist chief justice in 1986 and sparked a revolution that dramatically decreased the reach of the federal government. Together with Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony Kennedy, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, the Rehnquist court has cut the regulatory power of Congress, dulled its ability to mandate anti-discrimination practices and hobbled its control over states' activities.

Even in recent years, as the Rehnquist coalition has splintered over high-profile cases, the court has operated largely within the framework that Rehnquist helped establish.

In popular terms, Rehnquist's tenure as chief justice will be best remembered for two events: his presiding over the 1998 impeachment trial of President Bill Clinton in Congress and leading the court to its controversial 2000 decision in *Bush v. Gore*.

Despite the radical change that Rehnquist inspired while on the court, his reputation in the court and among those in the legal community is sterling. Known by his colleagues, clerks and those who practice before the court simply as "The Chief," he's considered a master administrator who uses polite, measured authority to achieve remarkable efficiencies.

The court under his watch has reduced the number of cases heard each term and eliminated the lengthy delays that caused some cases to linger over

multiple terms.

Liberals and conservatives alike respected his leadership.

"I think, historically, Rehnquist will be considered among the three most influential chief justices in history," said David Garrow, a law professor at Emory University.

There's John Marshall, the 19th century chief who established the court as final arbiter of constitutional issues, and Earl Warren, whose court presided over sweeping social change in the 1950s and 1960s. "Rehnquist has to be considered in that league," Garrow said.

Rehnquist is survived by his three children, Janet Rehnquist of Arlington, Va.; James C. Rehnquist of Sharon, Mass.; and Nancy Spears of Middlebury, Vt. He is also survived by a sister, Jean Larin of Grand Rapids, Mich., and nine grandchildren. His wife, Natalie Cornell Rehnquist, died in 1991.



PETE SOUZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist died Saturday night.

## Loyola given high marks in national rankings

Loyola College was recently recognized with high rankings in both the 2005 Princeton Review and the *U.S. News & World Report* annual report of "America's Best Colleges".

Loyola was ranked third out of 148 master's universities in the northern area, by *U.S. News & World Report*. For the past two years, Loyola was tied for third place with Fairfield University, who slipped to fourth place this year.

Loyola was rated top in the nation by the Princeton Review for its residence halls under "Dorms like Palaces". Loyola was also ranked 13th under "This is a Library?" and seventh for having a homogeneous student population.

### Register for memorial run/walk

The third annual Diane Geppi-Aikens Memorial 5k Run and 1 Mile Run/Walk is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 24 on Geppi-Aikens Field.

The race benefits a trust fund for Geppi-Aikens's children. Geppi-Aikens was an All-American lacrosse goalie at Loyola and served as the College's volleyball coach and assistant lacrosse coach for four years before being named head women's lacrosse coach in 1989. She held this position until her death in June 2003.

Registration for the race can be done online at [www.charmcity.com](http://www.charmcity.com) and

registration fees are \$35 on raced day and \$30 before.

### Student Completes Fellowship

Loyola senior Ginny Cascio was one of ten students from private liberal arts colleges from around the country to complete a 2005 SHEAR/Mellon Undergraduate Fellowship in Early American History.

The program was an intensive three week reading, methods and interpretation seminar designed to allow students to begin research on their senior honors theses.

Cascio will have an opportunity to submit her final thesis draft for a competitive evaluation by a panel of SHEAR historians.

Participants in the program were given a \$2000 stipend, plus travel and living expenses in Philadelphia.

### Most popular stories @

#### LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

1. College continues progress despite adversity
2. Death from Above 1979 singer chats about tour life
3. Campus police blotter
4. Reverend Brian Linnane, S.J. named new President of Loyola
5. 'Palooza rocks Loyola

## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

#### Tuesday, Aug. 16

While patrolling the west side of campus, a campus police officer was dispatched to Bellarmine Hall for a fire alarm. Once on the scene, this officer discovered burnt bacon on the stove. The officer then went outside and met with the resident who stated that she was cooking bacon when the smoke detector went off.

#### Monday, Aug. 29

Campus police reported to an off-campus residence in response to a noise complaint. A large group of students was noted in the rear of the residence with several open containers. The officer spoke with the residents who stated that they thought because they were all over 21 and residing off campus they could do what they wanted. The officer advised them of the college community agreements, and they stated that they were not aware of these. Subjects were advised to consult their handbooks and lease paperwork to familiarize themselves with college policy. Residents cleared the area and cleaned up the open containers cooperatively.

#### Tuesday, Aug. 30

Campus police responded to a location east of the tennis courts for a brush fire. Officers used fire extinguishers from their vehicles to attempt to put the fire out. After failed attempts, BCFD was called and extinguished the fire. The fire was caused by hot charcoal which was dumped from a grill.



## New process eases move-in

BY KRISTEN BOYLE  
STAFF WRITER

Despite the lengthy lines for the elevators, move-in went as smoothly for the upperclassmen on Sunday as it did for freshmen on Friday.

"I was expecting a zoo, a complete zoo," said Kelly Hartman, of what she anticipated for her move into Newman Towers on Sunday.

Student Life, which is predominantly responsible for the move-in, attributes the smooth process, in part, to a new electronic check-in process.

"The students swipe in this year which is new and cuts down on paperwork," said Leonard Brown, Director of Student Life.

Before being given their room key, students had their ID cards swiped at a desk by student life. It instantly checks that the student's tuition has been paid, they're up-to-date with the necessary shots and vaccinations and that freshmen have completed a mandatory on-line alcohol education course. If not, they are directed to a computer lab before being allowed to move into their room.

At the check-in desks, Evergreens distributed folders that included the schedule for fall orientation, Initium Week, information about different programs at Loyola, their Evergreen cards and most important, the Freshmen facebook. Students then moved on to Student Life to get their keys, Reznet CDs and to sign their room condition forms. The freshmen were then free to move in, but only for a few hours until they had to meet up with their Evergreens and start their orientation.

While the check-in process may have gone more quickly, students and parents still ran into trouble as they tried to move belongings into their rooms.

"Since check-in is quicker now, the only problem is that the bins are going quicker, but the wait is only about 10 minutes so far," said Amy Carroll, a resident assistant from Ahern.

The ease of move-in was especially comforting considering the situation facing Student Life last spring. A number of rising sophomores and incoming freshmen found themselves either displaced or without

housing altogether due to a larger than ordinary contingent of juniors not going abroad first semester and seniors living on campus.

Among the steps taken to relieve the



KRISTEN CESIRO/ GREYHOUND

**The common bathroom shown here is a part of the emergency housing on the first floor of Newman Towers West and services 16 girls.**

problem was the creation of a number of emergency rooms, including a new design for a living style that was constructed in the first floor of Newman Towers West.

The section features eight two-person bedrooms surrounding a common area furnished with improved couches and chairs, as well as a wall-mounted plasma screen television. The room, which this year will be occupied by 16 freshman girls, has only one common bathroom, and the room does not come equipped with a stove or refrigerator.

"Everybody has been in shock," said Brittany Ellwanger, a sophomore RA who oversees the room. "They're so in love with it. They feel like they're princesses because they got the chance to live here."

Not only did the unit provide emergency housing for Student Life, but it will also be a good way to gauge student response to a new living style as the college prepares to construct at least one new residence hall on the east side of campus, with plans to open in the fall of 2007.



KRISTEN CESIRO/ GREYHOUND

**The new rooms in Newman Towers West share one common room with a wall-mounted plasma screen television and improved couches and chairs shown here.**

## Linnane begins transition

**continued from the front page**

spent some time away from the College his first year while completing duties at LeMoyne College in Syracuse. This gave him an opportunity to look at the College from a distance while Linnane has had the opportunity to look at Loyola from many different angles, as a trustee and since his arrival on campus in July.

"The transition between Sellinger and Ridley was essentially a two year transition, because Sellinger was ill during his last year as president, and Ridley was away for much of the next year," said Dr. Carol Abromaitis, a member of the English department, who has been a part of the Loyola community for over 40 years.

"There is no comparison at all between the last transition and this one," said Abromaitis. "It is like the difference between a slow, drawn out death and a fast death. This is certainly a more abrupt and sudden

transition, but less painful."

"Sellinger was a constant presence on campus," said Rafferty. As a result, when Ridley came to Loyola many said he was essentially replacing a legend yet was able to do so with "incredible humility," according to Sawyer.

Linnane has only been president of the College for two months, but has given the College community confidence that he will lead Loyola in the right direction in the years to come.

"I think the college is exceptionally fortunate to have another wonderful Jesuit here with such high integrity, intellect, and thoughtfulness," Sawyer said.

Linnane officially became the 24th president of the college in July after his announcement in early June, and his Inauguration Convocation is set for Oct. 21, with an Inaugural liturgy scheduled for Oct. 20.

## Cook to bring his act to LC

**continued from the front page**

selected due to his first-place finish in a student survey circulated last year. SGA Director of Social Affairs Gary Lamsback was adamant in his desire to bring Cook to Loyola.

"For me, Dane Cook was the only option," Lamsback said.

Along with Lamsback, SGA President John McNamara credited the booking of Cook to past dealings with the agent who booked Cook's shows at Madison Square Garden.

"At a smaller college like Loyola, the main focus is to bring in the most up-and-coming comedians while they are on a rise to fame," McNamara said.

Cook, who has performed in front of 50,000 at the famous Carnegie Hall and has been voted Comedy Central's Favorite Stand-up Comedian, more than

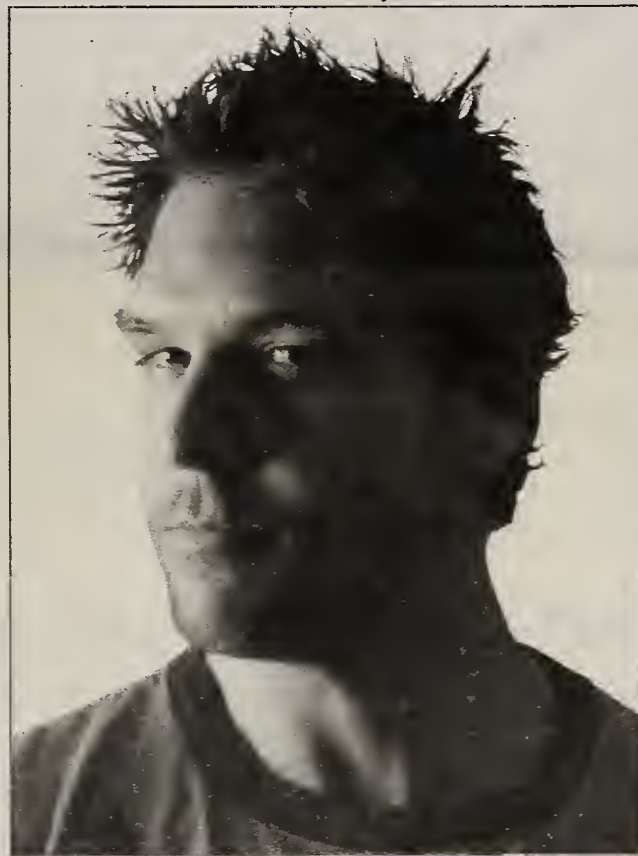


PHOTO COURTESY OF I/D PUBLIC RELATIONS

**Cook, who will be performing during Initium Week, has his roots in college performances. Part of his agreement to perform here is that only LC students can attend.**

qualifies as such a performer. By booking Cook before *Retaliation* debuted, the SGA was able to secure a top-rate act who has enjoyed a now timely rise to fame.

The SGA is paying \$55,000 for Cook to perform, the most money spent on a single act in Loyola's history. Tickets for the performance will cost \$22, a marked increase from past events, but the SGA reasons that students will be willing to spend the extra money.

"We will show students, if you're willing to pay to get a good act, you're going to get that," said Lamsback, who further rationalized the price by comparing it to Cook's going rate elsewhere, stating, "Nowhere does he [Cook] sell under \$35, that's a 160 percent difference."

While Cook has been performing in larger venues recently, instead of smaller college shows, Lamsback explained Cook's affinity for college shows.

"Dane's roots are college shows," Lamsback said. "This is what he grew up doing; this is his type of event."

True to his roots, part of Cook's agreement to perform is that the show will only be open to Loyola College students, faculty, and staff.

By and large, students are pleased with the choice of Cook, who has developed a strong following among college students.

"I'm really excited about it. He's really funny and someone I think the student body

would like to see," said junior Christina Piro. "He'll be funnier than Jim Bruer, who was kind of a disappointment."

"The fact that a big name like Dane Cook is coming to Loyola is a good impression for freshmen students," said junior Jen Seelman, an Evergreen.

Dane Cook will be appearing in the upcoming films *Waiting* with Ryan Reynolds and *London* with Jessica Biel

and is currently working on a pilot for a television series.

Tickets will be on sale in the Andrew White Student Center starting today.

**WANT TO WORK  
FOR  
THE GREYHOUND?**

E-mail us at  
[greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu)

Or stop by our table at  
the Student Activities  
Fair on September  
13th



# The Greyhound sits down with Loyola's

**What would you want an interested Loyola student to know about you?**

I think that I would want the average interested Loyola student to know right off the bat that I have a great love for Loyola already. It's a school that I've been very interested in for years as a member of the board and it's a very fine school.

I'm committed to working very hard to ensure that it continues to offer a fine education and that, through the strategic plan and vision of values, we continue to make the Loyola experience a better experience for our students and the entire Loyola community.

**How involved would you like to be with the day-to-day student life?**

One of the big sacrifices or challenges of taking this position is a really dramatic shift in my life from my work previous to coming to Loyola. My work was entirely with the students at Holy Cross. My job was separated out so that the dean of the college dealt with the faculty and the assistant deans, each class had its own dean and I was designated to the class of 2007, I worked with students all day long and then I taught.

So, similarly I was working with students in that regard and then I only worked with administration for two years before coming to Loyola. And I loved that; for me, working with the students was a life's dream and enormously gratifying. I'm just beginning to realize in many ways what the demands on my time are like. There are a number of constituencies that require my attention.

Nevertheless, certainly Fr. Ridley set a high standard and I think that is very important at a place like Loyola where a president, although he has many roles, serves almost as a pastor to the community. In that type of relationship it is crucial that the students, faculty, and the very generous staff feel like I know what is going on.

So I'm delighted to see and chat with

students at the FAC, getting to know where they are from and what their interests are so that I can get to know students when I see them around campus. That will be a very important part of my day.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

**Fr. Linnane, at the press conference to announce him as Loyola's 24th president.**

**What about Loyola College and this position appealed to you?**

In some ways, I really wasn't looking to become president at this point in my life. I moved forward with the process because I felt Loyola was at a critical point in its history. I was very honored to be a part of developing the plan and I thought I'd be able to help the college move forward. I have a deep commitment to see the vision that was so clearly articulated in the plan move forward and help Loyola to become ever

greater.

I was very excited about the prospect of being a part of that and I felt I could help the College move in that direction. John Carroll University was recently looking for a new president and it never entered my mind. Similarly, Fairfield, where I began teaching during graduate school and have a great affection for, and it never entered my mind.

But I felt almost protective of Loyola. Also, I believe I understand Loyola, for its uniqueness as well as its similarities to Holy Cross. The aspirations of the institution, certainly on the undergraduate level, where there are very similar understandings of the student and their interests, as well as the challenges that they come across during the course of their education.

**How does Loyola compare to the other institutions that you've been?**

I think that there is a great deal of similarity. For me, I have always wanted to teach undergraduates, that was my goal and when I finished my graduate work I was offered a job at an institution that gave a doctorate in my field and I was offered to teach at Holy Cross, which I chose because I believe strongly in the work of teaching undergraduates and the ability to be involved in character formation and teaching the whole person.

So I've had the affinity for undergraduate education, which I can see from the three schools I've been involved in, are very much similar. They're all residential, they all offer liberal arts educations, teaching at a very deep level western and international elements of culture and perspective.

So, as a result of those similarities, I would expect many of the students who applied here also applied to Fairfield and Holy Cross, and vice versa. So in many ways they are remarkably institutions

**How did your educational experience push you down the path that you have chosen?**

One of the things about my position at Loyola that's hard for me is that I get a number of letters from graduates that say "Loyola has lost its way, it's not really a Catholic school."

One of things that bothers me about that is the assumption that nothing good goes on at school like my alma mater, Boston College, and Loyola after 1960 or 1965.

And to me, that's so disrespectful of my experience because certainly there were dimensions of my education that challenged my faith as it was when I was eighteen. That needed to be challenged for me to mature, and Boston College for me provided the context where I found my vocation because I felt like I had received something very special.

I guess that's a way of getting at what it was in my own experience that made me think "I want to be in a world like this," and I know that there are many members of the faculty and staff who have a very similar experience and this great impact on their lives and made them want to turn around and think about a few things.

They could be doing things that are much more lucrative, but they find an enormous reward in being involved with young people and helping them address similar questions where you ask yourself, "What kind of life do I want? Where am I going?"

I've often said at Holy Cross, when speaking with students, if they say, "Well I'll probably end up--" don't use that term, you're too bright to end up anywhere, you're gifted and have an extraordinary education. "End up" sounds like you dreadfully fall into it; you need to take the steps in order to "live the life you dream," to quote Thoreau. I look at my approach as helping the students live the lives they dream and not ending up.

## Changes in campus security go into effect this week

BY CLAIRE HOFFMAN  
STAFF WRITER

At 8 a.m. on Sept. 6, 2005, several security upgrades for Newman and Campion towers were put into effect with the goal of only allowing Loyola students access to the residences.

These changes, a collaboration between Student Life, Student Development and Public Safety, include several more desk assistants, limited, centralized access to the towers and more card readers.

The major changes came after the murders of two students in the past year at the neighboring school of Johns Hopkins.

"Although those problems were off-campus," said Tim Fox, director of public safety. "We looked at what security they had and what we had. There just wasn't enough."

Fox was also motivated by several complaints from parents in the past year about the ease in which they could enter their son/daughter's building.

Specifically, to enter Campion and Newman, a student must first swipe into the building. The student must then present their card to the desk assistant, who will swipe once again to produce a photo ID. If the student belongs in that building, they will gain access.

Hammerman and Butler, which received upgraded security last year, will not be as affected. Hopkins will also be the same, but

the back entrances have been turned into emergency exits.

Seton, Southwell, Lange, and Gardens have not been affected. Fox does not think these are the problem areas because the students in those areas are mostly upperclassmen who have a better sense of the danger in the area.

To visit other buildings on campus, students will need someone to sign them in. After 2 a.m. on weekends and 12 a.m. during the week, students of the opposite sex may not sign one another in. These visitation policies have always been in effect, but the new upgrades ensure that they are enforced.

Outside visitors will have to present a photo ID to the desk assistant every time they want to gain access.

"It's important to know who's in," said Fox. "We need to make sure we can tie a guest to a host, and that the host knows they are responsible for their behavior."

The extra DA's and card readers are not the only upgrades. Campus police will be more visible, especially in Campion and Newman. To reduce the number of thefts, they will be checking to see if anyone is home when residence doors are left open and if no one is a reminder tag will be left on the door.

Greg Pace, a resident assistant in Campion Towers, said that he has always thought of safety as a main concern in the dorms. "Ever since freshman year, residents have been able to get visitors into the building without

officially checking them in....this compromises the safety of the residents. The security increase will reduce the amount of visitor policy violations, and also provide a safer environment for Campion residents."

The heightened security relies mainly on the desk assistants. "We have been able to raise the salaries of the desk staff to reflect asking [them] to do more in regards to security and safety," said Scott Eckhardt, of student life and Associate Director of Judicial Affairs.

The new policies are not in effect to combat underage student drinking. "Obviously, we can't turn a blind eye to alcohol," said Fox. "But that is not what

this is about. This is more about who's on campus, do they belong here, and what's left over."

The offices of Student Life and Public Safety have already sent a letter to the homes of all Loyola students explaining the changes. So far, they have received only positive feedback.

While Fox and Eckhardt are hopeful that the upgrades will work, students will need to do their part. Students who jeopardize the safety of the community will face judicial consequences, according to Eckhardt.

Fox summed it up, saying, "We need the students to help. Don't open doors for people who don't look like they belong here. Just tell them to report to the desk."



MIKE TIRONI/ GREYHOUND

**Both Newman and Campion towers added a second desk to limit outside intruders.**



# new president, Rev. Brian Linnane, S.J.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Despite describing himself as 'not all that outgoing,' Fr. Linnane has demonstrated he is capable of acting as a college president.

**What other aspects of your life have had a great influence on you, i.e. family, friends, etc.?**

Well, obviously my family helped me very much, they were always very supportive. I was the first person in my family to go to college and in many ways my father, who when I finished school told me to go to college, thought that it would lead to something that would be practical, leading to a job. I never did anything that was practical, but he was still enormously supportive. So for me, that was a great thing. My father didn't pressure me to major in Accounting, which is what he thought would be a good thing to do. I have no aptitude for Accounting. So, faith and abiding love from the Catholic Church and a great respect for education in all its form and really taking seriously the opportunity and taking advantage of the opportunity to expand on horizons as a family.

I'm often overwhelmed by my experiences

with the Society of Jesus. Saint Ignatius talks about the Jesuits as being frank with the Lord, and it is actually true. I've been very fortunate to be friends with some extraordinary men who are Jesuits. It has also brought me in contact with so many people, women and men, who have brought me into their lives in very profound ways, who have shared their lives with me because of my position as a Jesuit priest.

And then, also, the extraordinary educational opportunities allowed me to pursue my interests. I really didn't get a job till I was 38, so over that period I experienced things that were immensely integral to me and I had many opportunities to live or work abroad, to experience other cultures.

**What direction would you like to see the Catholic Church head?**

The thing about those letters from the disappointed alumni that I don't understand sometimes it that they are afraid. They are

really afraid of the world, whereas St. Ignatius Loyola sent letters to his close followers in which he'll give very specific instructions to what they should do in India or Portugal. He would say "Do this, do this, do this, and this, unless it seems better to do something else."

So, of course, they would sort of adapt. They would look at the world they were in and they'd figure out how to plant the seeds of the gospel in the world as it is, not the world as you would like it to be.

And certainly, Catholicism, as a Christian religion, we believe that in the resurrection of Jesus Christ, sin and death won't triumph. No matter whatever other signs there are in the world that sin is gaining, that the Church seems not to be flourishing, or whatever else, our fundamental basis is that God is on our side and that goodness will triumph. That is ultimately God's work. It is not our job to judge other persons or condemn them, that is God's job. Our job is very funny; it is to love our neighbors and so to me that is what is best of Catholicism: how deeply affirming it is of the world and how deeply uplifting it is.

So which way do I think the Church is heading? I think that the Church needs to develop at all costs the hope-filled and life-giving message of Jesus Christ in order to help people, especially young people, understand that story and its power to give their lives meaning and direction and purpose. To help people stay on the path that is life-giving and avoid destructive behaviors. As a counselor, it is something I talk about more and more: this "path" is just things that are generated by middle-aged priests to ruin the fun of young people. Actually, these norms are based on our understanding of what's life-giving and what's destructive.

**Changing speeds, how do you like to spend your time away from the office?**

I have a great job insofar as so much of

its pleasurable. When I have a stack of tests to grade or reports to read that is not so much fun, but dealing with people is what I love.

So I hope to do some of the things I did at Holy Cross; I hope to be able to take part in events that make this community so special. Whether it is lacrosse games, or basketball games, or plays, or concerts, I enjoy having an active part in the life of the campus.

I also, actually probably a little like Fr. Ridley in this regard, am not all that outgoing. I am outgoing enough, but I love to read. I have discovered the Charles Theatre and its little art films. I love theatre.

I really enjoy spending time with my friends. It has been great that they have been able to come down to Baltimore or I've been able to get away once in a while. I just got back from two weeks at the shore and I just love the beach, so that was great.

**What books have had a large impact on you and why?**

Oh, jeez. I remember when I was a boy reading a book of the Jesuit martyrs and how large of an impression that made on me.

Certainly "Endo's Silence" is one that I always come back to, because especially after reading about the men who were so brave in front of 300-pound rocks and such, to read that book and realize he did what he did — and he probably should have — was something that I'll always remember.

There are so many, I'll know I'll remember them all later after this is over.

**What music do you enjoy the most?**

I enjoy jazz in particular, and I listen to classical music from time to time. I don't particularly enjoy hip-hop; not necessarily because of the music itself, but some of what they say worries me. It comes across as sexist or chauvinistic, but when it comes on at the FAC, I can deal with it. I offer it up as a part of my sacrifice.

## Housing, scheduling a problem for Loyolas

continued from front page

every college has 27 other institutions that it can rely on for support."

With a goal to have as many students affected by Hurricane Katrina on campus as possible by the first day of classes, the Office of Admissions accepted applications throughout the weekend. As of Sunday night, 83 applications had been submitted, 36 by first-year students, 42 by upperclassmen and five that were readily apparent. By Monday afternoon, between 30 and 40 more applications had been submitted.

"It's an extremely unusual situation," Dean of Admissions Bill Bossemeyer said. "These students are displaced. There are obviously people affected by the hurricane with much greater problems than this, but it's something that these students appreciate very much."

Adding to the urgency of the situation is the increased load Loyola will handle given its East Coast and relatively close location to New Orleans when compared to other Jesuit schools, as well as its late starting date.

"There are offices across the campus who are doing what [admissions] is doing, which is trying to figure out a way to hurry up a process that usually takes all summer to get a bunch of students into school," Bossemeyer said.

The students affected by Hurricane Katrina will spend the semester in Baltimore with visiting student status, enrolled both here and at their home institution. As a result, there are very few admission criteria.

Of the applications submitted by Sunday, about half are women and 66 would make requests for housing, while Loyola has asked 17 to commute as they live within the designated distance.

As ample housing has been such a difficult issue on Loyola's campus in recent years, the location of housing for so many visiting students remains shaky.

"We currently have a number of spaces, predominantly in upperclass student apartments where there are vacancies, often one vacancy in a unit, we have close to 50 of those," Dean of Students Susan Donovan said. "We also have secured housing from the College of Notre Dame, close to 40 spaces, which would be all women."

The major shortage of spaces is for first-year men, as only six to eight spaces are currently available. As a result, the Office of Student Life is encouraging Loyola students with empty rooms to consolidate, creating new spaces for freshmen.

"The students who have vacancies in their rooms, we really need to rely on them," said Donovan of how Loyola students could help to ease the transition for their counterparts. "I met with student leaders



TRAVIS HEYING/ KRT

A dog stranded in New Orleans, Lower 9th Ward, Sept. 3.

yesterday and there were already a number of things underway in terms of fundraisers, and I would anticipate that students would be interested in going down to help out."

While the financial windfall of Hurricane Katrina will be enormous, the generosity of Jesuit colleges should allow Loyola New Orleans to avoid refunding its students' tuition payments for the first semester, while most schools that the students attend will defray the costs of their enrollment.

The students, however, will have to provide for housing and board costs for the semester.

"If they have financial aid, we're trying to retain as much of their aid as possible,"

Donovan said. "But the tuition is free for students from Loyola New Orleans and Xavier University."

Through all the chaos, however, Loyola New Orleans students have taken the time to thank members of Loyola's administration with whom they come in contact, realizing the effort that has gone into the undertaking.

"I think this goes out to many members of the Loyola community," Bossemeyer said as he read a letter from an applicant. "'I truly appreciate your flexibility and care for me and others hurt by the hurricane. There are no words to thank you and the staff members at Loyola for all of your help and I look forward to meeting you when I arrive.'"



# OPINIONS

SEPTEMBER 6, 2005

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 6

## —THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL— A good first impression

As the summer has come and gone, Loyola has begun not only a new school year but a new era, ushering in a new president, a new segment of the student population and a new attitude within the Student Government Association. By all accounts, each step so far has been in a positive direction, and *The Greyhound* hopes to see this trend continue.

The search and selection process to find Fr. Ridley's successor has proven fruitful, as Fr. Linnane has brought a youthful vibrancy to Loyola, greeting members of the community with optimism at last week's student leaders' dinner and leading the administration through one of its most hectic weeks in recent memory.

While Hurricane Katrina may have opened a very dark chapter in American history, it gives the College an opportunity to shine by welcoming affected students from Loyola University New Orleans and Xavier University. With aid being sent to the Gulf region from all over the world, it is uplifting to see the College move quickly to help where they can. Though there are many obstacles yet to be overcome, the courage and dedication demonstrated by the offices of admissions, CASS, SAS, Student Life, and many others is heartening.

Students coming to the Evergreen campus for the first time will hopefully have their anxieties calmed by a welcoming student body, whether the anxious are incoming freshmen or displaced students. This burden falls on the shoulders of the same student leaders that Fr. Linnane inspired with words about courage and compassion, as we all remember that concerns of housing and classes pale in comparison to concerns of health and safety.

Yet housing shortages on campus are still a concern. The College has worked to fix the problem, creating new rooms and using all available resources to house the freshman class. In the wake of national tragedy, Loyola students will perhaps have to sacrifice palatial dorm rooms, as they have been asked to volunteer space in order to accommodate some of the displaced students of New Orleans.

The SGA has taken the lead in creating an atmosphere of unity around Loyola by crafting original and innovative Initium Week events, highlighted by a luau on the quad this Friday and comedian Dane Cook's performance next Saturday.

## ■ A blast from the past



## LC's right to stand by Giuliani

A few months ago, the Class of 2005 concluded their four years here at Loyola with the annual

### JAY BARTLETT

Commencement Ceremonies. Hundreds of our brothers and sisters celebrated their graduation from college and their fabled entrance into the real world. Families and friends descended on First Mariner Arena downtown to honor their loved ones as they finally received degrees after years of hard work. Rudy Giuliani, the former mayor of New York, was present to receive an honorary degree and, most importantly, to deliver a speech of inspiration and guidance to all in attendance.

Unfortunately for the graduating class, there were some who took Giuliani's presence as an affront. As you may or may not know, the former mayor has been an advocate of what he calls a woman's right to choose. Several groups of people, none of which are officially linked to Loyola, were apparently incensed by the college's choice of commencement speaker, and they made their voices heard.

Fine. Writing letters to administration officials and newspapers or posting comments on the Internet -- these are

important parts of the American experience and no one can be criticized for exercising their right to freedom of expression.

However, individuals can and should be criticized when the only method they choose to make their opinions heard is to try to ruin someone else's day. One such man, Jack Ames, leader of a Maryland group called Defend Life, was standing outside First Mariner Arena (with a reportedly pathetically-small group of others), picketing outside the entrance, forcing all those who wished to celebrate the culmination of our brothers and sisters' years of hard work to endure his tirade. Even the Archbishop of Baltimore, William Cardinal Keeler, used the controversy as an excuse to publicly announce that he would not be attending the ceremonies. Interesting, considering His Eminence had never bothered to attend our Commencement previously.

It seems clear that his and Ames' actions were driven by the hope of continuing to stir the controversy surrounding the invitation extended to Giuliani, even at the expense of ruining perhaps the greatest day of nearly one thousand students' (and their loved ones') lives. But the outcome was much better than what it could have been. Instead

of yielding to the pressure exerted by these people, Loyola's administration, led by then-interim President Dr. David Haddad, stood strong in their choice of Commencement speaker, calling him a "courageous figure, a man whose leadership and resolute response to the attacks of September 11 represents the ideal of citizenship and public service," and declined to withdraw the invitation. Rather than give in to the voices that would interfere with an event that had absolutely no relation to Giuliani's, Cardinal Keeler's, or Defend Life's political beliefs, I am proud to say that Loyola College made sure that inside First Mariner Arena, the graduation of the Class of 2005 was a celebration of achievement, not a political event.

On behalf of the Loyola community, I would like to congratulate and thank Dr. Haddad and the rest of the administration for standing up for the students of our community. Hopefully all those who would try to create controversy for controversy's sake at the expense of the happiness and joy of the members of this community see the writing on the wall and slink back into the darkness of malcontent in which they dwell, perhaps learning that there is a time and place for everything.

## THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

TERRY FOY	EDITOR IN CHIEF
DAN VERDEROSA	MANAGING EDITOR
CHRIS BLOCH	BUSINESS MANAGER
MARY SCOTT	NEWS EDITOR
NICK BROWN	OPINIONS EDITOR
KEVIN DUGAN	ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR
MIKE TIRONE	SPORTS EDITOR
KRISTEN CESIRO	PHOTO EDITOR
MARIE GOFF	COPY STAFF
JOHN GUZOWSKI	COPY STAFF
BRENDAN NOWLIN	CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

### EDITORIAL POLICY

The writing, articles, pictures, layout and format are the responsibility of *The Greyhound* and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of Loyola College in Maryland. Signed columns represent the opinions of the author(s) and do not necessarily represent the editorial position of *The Greyhound*. Unsigned columns that appear in the editorial section are the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

*The Greyhound* reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

4501 N. Charles St.	Newsroom: (410) 617-2282
Bellarmino Hall 01	Opinions: (410) 617-2509
Baltimore, MD 21210	Sports: (410) 617-2695
	Advertising: (410) 617-2867
	Fax: (410) 617-2982

[greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu)  
[greyhoundads@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhoundads@loyola.edu)



Rated First Class with two marks of distinction  
by the Associated Collegiate Press

Member:

KRU  
campus

AP  
ASSOCIATED  
COLLEGIATE  
PRESS

U-WIRE

## LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

### POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What is your favorite part of being back at Loyola?  
Log on today and vote!!

- Seeing my friends
- Getting out of my house
- Going out to bars
- Only three months till finals!

Last issue's poll: (results not scientific)

What was your favorite part of the past year ('04 - '05) at LoCo?

- Men's B-ball's strong improvement (31%)
- The end of the year and start of summer (30%)
- Lewis Black (21%)
- Loyolapalooza (19%)



# Katrina puts recent events in perspective

So much has happened in the world over the past three months that it was hard to decide what to write about first.

Karl Rove admitted that he leaked information to the press about a government

## BRIAN McCARTHY



## DELICIOUSLY INTENSE

agent's identity -- a pretty unseemly thing to do when one is the most powerful person in the Bush administration -- yet he hasn't received so much as a slap on the wrist.

Israel pulled its troops out of the Gaza Strip, something I never thought would happen in my lifetime (even though the violence isn't over by a long shot).

A little movie by the name of *Wedding Crashers* took the country by storm. Who would have guessed a film about two guys who snuck into weddings solely to get drunk and get laid would have been so awesome?

And perhaps most important of all (at least from my perspective), Terrell Owens finally realized that he does have enough money to "feed his family" after all, and ended his contract holdout with the Philadelphia Eagles. I guess he realized that the millions he makes from his contract, along with the money he gets from his action figures, bobble-heads, sports-wear, "Terrell Owens' Golden Nuts" snack food and Right Guard commercials with Bam Margera, is enough to make ends meet.

Anyway, these things aren't the focus of what I want to touch upon, because something even more important is occurring right now as I type this (yes, even more important than Terrell Owens). As we unpack our bags in fancy new dorms, buy three-hundred dollars worth of textbooks we might never use and put money on our meal plans, Hurricane Katrina is wreaking unprecedented havoc upon the citizens of New Orleans and of the surrounding areas in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Sure, all of us have seen and perhaps even experienced natural disasters before. We've seen news footage of earthquakes, tornadoes, volcanoes, hurricanes and tsunamis. We've watched movies like *Twister*, *Day After Tomorrow* and *Dante's Peak* (not that any of those are actually good).

But not many Loyola students, most of whom live in the Mid-Atlantic region, have ever actually suffered the impact of such a

disaster. Even though Katrina hit far south of us, the hurricane was so devastating that we, ordinary college students, will feel its impact for months to come.

Though America has suffered through many hurricanes, almost none has been as bad and has inflicted as much irreparable damage as Katrina. Sure, past hurricanes have caused flooding and claimed lives, but



PHOTO BY JARED LAZARUS/MIAMI HERALD

Hurricane Katrina ripped through the Gulf Coast region last week, leaving a trail of destruction in its wake and displacing thousands of Americans.

Katrina completely annihilated the town of Biloxi, Mississippi. I'm not talking about water damage and cloudy skies, here; Biloxi literally doesn't exist anymore. It's a ghost town. Think about that for a minute; a small southern town, full of history, where people have lived for decades, was wiped out in the span of several days.

New Orleans is just as bad. Around 80 percent of the city is consumed by over 20 feet of water. The city attempted to evacuate all of its citizens before the hurricane hit, but many people weren't able to get away in time. New Orleans is ranked as one of the poorest cities in America; many of its stranded citizens didn't have enough money for a car with which to escape. Those whose lives weren't claimed by Katrina now loot and riot in the streets -- the ones that aren't completely submerged underwater, that is -- and shoot at the rescue workers attempting to evacuate them. There hasn't been chaos like this in an American city since the Rodney King riot of the early nineties. Ever since Bush's reelection last year, our country has been divided. Hopefully, this disaster will bring Americans together in order to help the homeless survivors of these Southern cities get their lives back together.

It would be great if a stronger, more unified America was the only impact of Hurricane Katrina, but that is one that will take time. The impact that college students will feel the most, especially commuters here at Loyola, is the economic impact Katrina is having on gas prices. Because of Katrina, numerous on-shore and off-shore oil refineries have shut down, sky-rocketing

gasoline prices to new heights. In the course of a day, the price of unleaded gas at the

local Wawa was \$2.98 on my way to work in the morning, \$3.09 in the afternoon, and \$3.19 on my way home. It's ridiculous.

So commuters here at Loyola may want to look into starting some sort of carpooling system if they want to hold on to their money. For the rest of us, we should donate anything we can to Red Cross at [www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org). The sooner we help, the quicker the restoration process can proceed, painful though it may be.

## Send us your letters

We welcome Letters to the Editor from all students, administration, faculty and staff at Loyola College. Letters to the Editor should concern some issue of importance on this campus, or should refer to issues raised in *The Greyhound*, and are limited to 500 words.

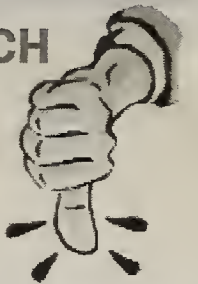
Two ways to submit a letter:

1. E-mail: [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu)
2. Drop off your letter to Bellarmine Hall 01 (Gardens B)

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Please include class year and major along with your letter.

## THUMBS

BY EDMUNDDUNN & MARYHATCH

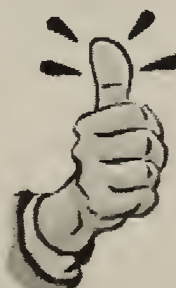


**Presidential Prospect** -- Here's to the prospect of having the same school president for more than three months. This could be the first year our SGA president nixes the Nixon syndrome that has plagued the position for the past two years.

**Joe D.** -- So that shady old guy at Swallows has a name, and it's pronounced "Jody." If you haven't had the pleasure of making his acquaintance, put it on your to-do list. Don't worry, he'll be there -- at the end of the bar. And what's more, he just relocated for the sole purpose of being within walking distance of Swallows.

**Hurricane Relief** -- Hats off to Loyola students who managed to raise over \$1000 to support the relief efforts for the hurricane stricken Gulf Coast by hosting an off-campus party and accepting donations. Your generosity hasn't gone unnoticed.

**Campion Courtyard** -- Loyola has now created a more welcoming area for Campion smokers with the addition of a patio area quietly snuck in the rear of Campion while we weren't looking. It is much more pleasing to the eye than the former back alley entrance.



**Facebooking Freshman** -- Not only are we envious of the freshman for having four years ahead of them, but we are likewise jealous of the fact that they already have more facebook friends than we do -- by a ratio 389,759 to 1. You are multi-handedly devaluing all the ever-so-meaningful friendships that we have worked so hard to establish. Stop the defacement of the facebook!

**Kaz** -- Dear "Kaz",

Your artistic prowess is beyond the likes of any Van Gogh or Rembrandt. However, you are turning our campus into a graffiti-ridden slum, and subsequently increasing Loyola's already pricey tuition. Instead of getting The Stones for this year's fall concert, we are now getting Extreme (of "More than Words" fame, see further Monster Ballads). Thanks to you, funds will now be appropriated to cleaning the decorated signs.

**Off the Hook** -- Someone should tell Craig that it's Senior Mug Night, not Senior "Bring-Your-Own-Mug" Night. With the reputation as Loyola's Senior bar and the responsibility of hosting mug night, it might be nice if they could also house those mugs.

**Thumbs Down** -- Thumbs Down to this thumbs down. We apologize for the low quality of this edition of thumbs (and for the many that will follow.) Give us a break, though; if you don't approve, you'll be our next thumbs down.



## Needed Males & Females 21-30 Years Old For A Johns Hopkins Research Study On Alcohol

Study involves brain imaging and other assessments while drinking alcohol.

Compensation for study participation.

Call 410-502-5433 Today  
For Further Information

Principal Investigator: Gary S. Wand, MD (RPN: 99-12-07-03)

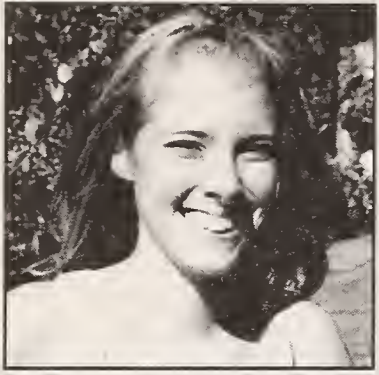




## On the Quad

On move-in day, how long did it take you to get your parents to leave?  
**Freshmen**

By KRISTEN CESIRO



"Five minutes because I made a friend."  
Meghan Scholl -- Business



"Not long because I'm the second kid in my family to leave for college."  
Gray Shannahan -- Business.



"Two seconds. They were excited to get home."  
Lauren Harrington -- Spanish



"About an hour."  
Kaitlin Beckert -- Business



"Right away, because I told them I had to make a phone call."  
Joseph Feudi -- Business

.....  
Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Kristen on the quad, Saturday afternoons.

# Loyola shows strong principle

Loyola College announced last week that it would extend open arms to students from universities affected by Hurricane Katrina, and I consider this a very hopeful start to

**NICKBROWN**

the 2005-06 year.

Students from Xavier University and Loyola University New Orleans were invited to apply at Loyola College in Maryland, and were encouraged to do so in time for the start of classes today. According to the College's Web site, the normal application procedure was waived in favor of a simpler version, allowing students to waste no time getting back on track after a tragic bump in the road.

Many questions and concerns still exist. For example, it is no secret that Loyola College has already had to create new housing just to accommodate its original student body, much less any new students. Also, Loyola may not be able to offer classes that satisfy the major requirements of students from other schools.

But all of that strikes me as being considerably far from the point. Loyola has opened its doors and offered a place of solace. Logistically, the College can only guarantee so much. That it has chosen to make good on the full extent of that guarantee is heroic.

It is also its duty. "Heroism" and "duty" are two words that don't seem to fit together. The former is a choice, the latter inherently not. Yet, in certain cases, duty can be heroic, and heroes can be merely men and women doing their jobs. The firefighters and police officers on September 11 fit this description; so do the

rescue teams that aided victims of the past year's tsunami. Now, we come across another opportunity of the same nature. While Loyola College, preaching the Jesuit motto "Men and Women for Others," had to offer its assistance to fulfill its creed, the act is nevertheless admirable and valiant. I have not always agreed with Loyola's policies or choices, but I powerfully support this one. By doing its duty, the administration has

**"We cannot rely on the government...we are the only ones capable of helping rebuild the broken cities and the broken homes. It is our duty."**

— Nick Brown

done something heroic.

It is not only Loyola College that owes something to the victims of Katrina. It is all of us. We haven't all adopted the Jesuit creed -- "Men and Women for Others" -- as our own, and that is OK. Not all of us are Catholic, and not all of us share the same beliefs. But this does not free us from the chains of human duty. Perhaps you've never been to Mississippi, or Louisiana, or Alabama. Most of us probably haven't. Perhaps you have no family in those areas. Most of us probably don't. But you are human, and so are they. And they are suffering. That is reason enough to help in whatever way possible.

Some of us live according to an isolationist philosophy; that is to say we worry only about ourselves, not in a selfish way, but in an unintrusive, moderate way. We avoid

conflict, we try to avoid choosing sides, and our main focus is getting ourselves through the day with no disastrous results. There is nothing inherently wrong with this way of living. But in a time of such dire need, it does more harm than good. We need to force ourselves to be aware of what is happening -- of the dead infants, the gunfire, the rape, the starving mothers, and the sheer panic -- regardless of how little we'd like to expose ourselves to it.

This is not a situation we can put on the shoulders of the government. Resources are few, and assistance, though growing, is heretofore inadequate, despite the amount of time we had to prepare for this destruction as we watched the storm roll up the Gulf Coast (time which, incidentally, we would not have in the event of a nuclear attack). No, the government cannot save us. We are the only ones capable of helping rebuild the broken cities and the broken homes. It is our duty.

Yet, at the same time, we would all be heroes. Loyola College has set an incredible example by reaching out to affected students. Organizations like Red Cross, Habitat for Humanity and Catholic Charities USA, among hundreds of others, could use donations of all of sizes. If everyone in America gave just \$25, we would generate roughly seven billion in total.

But, if we cannot give, the least we can do is acknowledge the horrors of the situation in the Gulf Coast region, keep them in our thoughts and prayers, and do all in our power to accommodate and accept with open arms the displaced students we will meet in the coming weeks, as the College has already begun to do, dutifully and heroically.

## Katrina exposes key societal issues

Douglas Brinkley saved the cats. Wives watched their husbands wither away from sun exposure and dehydration, and mothers held lifeless infants -- starved to death, but Douglas Brinkley saved his cats.

**JASMINEJENKINS**

Last Thursday night, Bill O'Reilly interviewed Dr. Brinkley on his show, "The O'Reilly Factor." I have never literally paced the floor before while watching a television interview, but after sitting through two straight hours of Hurricane Katrina coverage, something about this one drove me to a frenzied march back and forth in my living room.

The images of the survivors wading through disease-ridden waters just to be corralled into the inhuman conditions at the Superdome and the New Orleans Convention Center juxtaposed with the image of a well-dressed college professor discussing his stay on the 15th floor of the Hyatt during the storm and brief trip home -- to save the cats, of course -- before escaping to Houston with his family was just too much for me to handle.

I am most certainly not implying that this man was in any way wrong for his actions. He did what he had to do in order to survive this natural disaster; to ensure some standard of normalcy for his family by using the resources available to him. My problem is that he had so many resources at his disposal while so many others had none.

When I watch the masses of people still left in New Orleans, my first instinct is to wonder why they didn't get out. Certainly there were a week's worth of warnings about the hurricane. I now realize that the tragedy of this situation is that they couldn't get out, and now an entire sect of that city is

the homeless, jobless, and penniless.

Watching the pictures of people crying out in hopelessness and listening to stories of desperation, I am angry. How could this happen? How is it that this nation, as wealthy and powerful as it is, has allowed law-abiding, tax-paying citizens to face absolute desolation?

The truth is, I should have been angry long ago. The picture of a wealthy and powerful America may be a reality for the large middle class in this country, but for millions and millions of Americans, it has

**"Poverty and hopelessness have been festering in our society, covered and ignored, for far too long."**

— Jasmine Jenkins

never been the reality.

Hurricane Katrina may have thrown the issues of poverty and hopelessness in front of a camera, but they have been festering in our society -- covered and ignored -- for far too long, and that is the real tragedy. Homelessness is nothing new to this country, nor are problems with healthcare and unemployment. Perhaps the new question that we should address is not how -- indeed, it is easy to see how a natural disaster could uproot a group of people already struggling to survive -- but rather why.

Well, we cannot address the question of why a hurricane hits a particular place with a particular level of intensity. But I wonder why the city was not prepared for this completely foreseeable occurrence. If one looks at the racial, cultural, and economic demographics of New Orleans, it becomes clear that this city, like many others across the nation, follows suit in a kind of popular

political pattern: infrastructure gets ignored in the name of other "hot-button" issues such as education, community building, and fighting crime.

These are certainly reasonable focuses for a city government's attention, but why haven't state and federal authorities been more vigilant about all of the issues that could destroy a city of this type, especially a coastal one? Why weren't actions taken before the fact? Furthermore, why did actions seem so slow, even after the fact?

While asking these questions, I feel frustrated. Elected officials appear to be showing concern, but there seems to be more talk of law and order than of giving and compassion. The people affected by this hurricane need help.

I immediately begin to entertain the idea of hopping on the next mode of transportation headed toward the Gulf Coast, just to aid these people, to talk to them, to cry with them, to pray with them, to be with them. While I embrace my desire to truly be with those in need, I realize that I am not called to do that right now.

The truth is, I am a part of the Douglas Brinkley group, just like most of the people reading this. We have access to many resources, and while I know that there are others who, like me, feel a biting urge to shed those resources in order to save all of those who don't have them, perhaps now is the time that we can use them, rather than surrender them.

No doubt it is a beautiful experience to physically be with people in need, but I have decided that now is the time for me to use my talents, my intelligence, my time, and yes, my money, to advocate, to donate and to work tirelessly on behalf of those who need it. Now is the time to be with the victims of this natural disaster in thoughts and prayers and to work for them in deed.



# Chile weather leaves one student missing summer

Only 25 days before the fall equinox, and here I am, shamelessly wasting my ever-shortening daylight hours. That's

## LAURAELEDRIDGE

right, I'm in front of my laptop screen, checking the profiles of my AIM Buddies. Towards the bottom of the list, I click on the screen name of my roommate, Katie, and read this:

*Dear Autumn,*  
You can't come too soon.  
Love,  
Katie  
Oh barf.

And I'm not reacting to Katie's incredible cheesiness: it's just that the thought of autumn coming in 25 days actually makes me want to put my head in a toilet.

Perhaps you think I'm going start poeticizing about the beauty of East Coast summers, (BBQs! Toe rings! *Natural* tanning in *actual* sun!), and how I can't bear

to regress back to the oven-roasted meat, closed-toed shoes, and tanning beds.

Of course I love all the perks of summery weather, but my dread for the upcoming season has nothing to do with some special love or attachment to summer at all -- it's just a pure disdain for autumn.

Yes, I know it's a beautiful season. I love the colors, the crunch of the leaves, the cooler weather. I've seen it in all its glory many times from the legendary Skyline Drive in my home state of Virginia, where we're really only known for our abundant tobacco, yummy ham, and pretty autumns. For a Virginian to call autumn ugly -- well, that would just be unpatriotic blasphemy.

I'm dreading autumn so much this time around because I'm just so freakin' sick of it. And that, I'll admit, is 100 percent my fault.

It was I, after all, who changed hemispheres just in time for autumn weather in Chile, while the

more chipper spring was unpacking her bags and doing her thing way up north back in the good ol' States.

Imagine this: Entering the Baltimore airport on January 7, 2005, you're damn glad to get out of that cold weather, which must be something like 35 degrees Fahrenheit. You board a plane heading waaaaay south.

Just 12 hours later, you exit the Santiago Airport, breathing your first breath of South American air. Outside Temperature: 90 degrees Fahrenheit. You think "Wow, winter to summer in twelve hours - that was the shortest spring ever!" (It's freakin' trippy, man!)

The next two months or so, you just keep bragging like a rich kid to your friends that while they're bundled up in winter coats, you've been hitting the beach! Going to BBQs! Wearing toe rings! They are jealous, and you laugh.

But then something funny happens. It's getting chilly here in Chile! And all your friends are

bragging about how it's only getting warmer back home! Yes, it's transitional season time. And March means it's time for autumn in Chile.

You begin to realize that the "shortest spring ever!" was really not that cool: 12 hours spent in a pressurized cabin at a comfortable, constant temperature with crowded manmade quarters is no substitute for spring.

Spring is a *gradual* change from winter to summer in which birds chirp and flowers bud and there are baby lambs and small children frolicking through fields -- and let me tell you, even while changing hemispheres, that does *not* happen on a plane.

No, humans were not meant to change hemispheres and seasons so abruptly. I spent six months down there studying abroad in Chile, and at the time when I was supposed to be watching the earth come back to life, I was watching it die yet again.

It's only a slight overstatement

to say that in my bogus world, the earth has been steadily dying and the days have been steadily shortening for over a year now. Autumn is the only season I've seen in its entirety since the close of summer 2004 -- and this will be its third time around.

(And I've got to wonder...what is the effect on the psyche to experience the earth's death three times in a row without ever seeing it come to life?)

You see why I'm dreading it now?

If I were also moved to cheesily write a letter to what is now my least-favorite-season, I suppose it would read something like this:

*Dear Autumn,*  
Not you again. Go away for godsakes. And stop hogging my transitional seasons.

Your enemy,

Laura

P.S. -- maybe we can be friends again next year?

## Media favors white women, ignores others

BY LAURA RAYBURN  
THE REFLECTOR (U-WIRE)

(U-WIRE) MISSISSIPPI STATE, Miss. — Tonight I will go to sleep and rest soundly knowing that if I am kidnapped tomorrow, the local news stations will probably air the story of my disappearance.

With a little luck I'll make regional news, and perhaps my face will be plastered all over CNN if someone thinks I'm cute.

Almost three months after Natalie Holloway's May 30 disappearance, she is still getting headlines alongside Supreme Court nominee John Roberts, the war in Iraq and rising gas prices. However, her airtime is not being rivaled by other missing persons that are not attractive young white females.

A pregnant LaToya Figueroa went missing on July 18 -- later found dead -- and would ostensibly be hotter news than the Holloway case. However, the only people who seemingly know about this tragedy are her family and friends.

Contrast that with the public outcry that followed Laci Peterson's disappearance in 2002. The coverage of that event even crossed into the realm of make believe when Lifetime produced an original movie based on the case. Why are infotainment outlets so interested in Laci and Natalee but not LaToya?

It's time for the American public to take a serious look at reality. Ask yourself why you are engrossed in the Holloway case. Is it because you actually knew this young woman? Have you shed any tears? Have you donated any money to the reward fund? Have you flown to Aruba to assist in the search? Or have you been stationed on your couch the whole time?

With years of "Law & Order" murder mysteries under our belts,

it is not surprising that the vast majority of the viewing masses sit in front of their televisions waiting for each new development in the case to play out. I'm sure that if you are a parent of one of these missing women, you are happy to see their names on the news day in and day out, hoping for a break in the case. But what about the other people unaccounted for? Where have they gone? Why don't we see their names on the nightly news?

It's a tragedy to lose someone that you love, regardless of who they are. Why does the American news system make these young women seem like they are the only ones who matter?

A newcomer to the United States might think that the only people who ever go missing here are young, white women.

In reality, the majority of missing persons are male according to [www.msnbc.com](http://www.msnbc.com). In reality, Natalee's mother is mourning no more than Tamika Huston's parents. In reality, Chandra Levy will be no more missed than the other 47,000 plus missing adults. In reality, the tears shed for Lori Hacking will not outweigh those shed for Shelton Sanders. So the real question is, "Why isn't the media marching in lock step with reality?"

**BARK  
BACK!**

Want to respond to this  
or any Opinions column?

Send a letter to the  
editor!

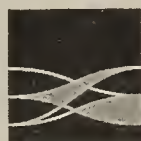
[www.loyolagreyhound.com](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

## GET MONEY WHEREVER YOUR ROAD TRIP TAKES YOU.

### WACHOVIA FREE STUDENT CHECKING

- No monthly service fee
- No minimum balance
- Free Online Banking with BillPay
- Free Balance Alerts
- Premium Savings account
- Free Check Card with Visa Extras rewards program
- Unlimited access to 3,300 Wachovia Financial Centers and 5,300 ATMs

Stop by a Wachovia Financial Center today, call 800-WACHOVIA (922-4684) or visit [wachovia.com/freestudentchecking](http://wachovia.com/freestudentchecking).



**WACHOVIA**  
Uncommon Wisdom

We want you to know: \$50 minimum deposit required to open an account. Some restrictions apply to Visa Extras. © 2005 Wachovia Corporation. Wachovia Bank, N.A., and Wachovia Bank of Delaware, N.A., are Members FDIC.



LIVE IT. LOVE IT.

LOYOLA!!!

**INITIUM  
WEEK '05!**

**FRIDAY — 9.9.05**

3-4:30 President's Opening Remarks (Chapel)

7-11 Kick-off LUAU!!! (Quad)

12-2 Midnight Breakfast (Boulder)

**SATURDAY — 9.10.05**

8-11 Movie in the Quad - Batman Begins

12-2 Midnight Breakfast (Boulder)

**SUNDAY — 9.11.05**

6-7 Outdoor Mass (Quad)

7:15-8 September 11th Vigil (Quad)

**MONDAY — 9.12.05**

12-1:30 FREE RITA'S - SGA Meet and Greet (Boulder Atrium)

**TUESDAY — 9.13.05**

4-7 Student Activities Fair (Quad)

7-9 Dodge Ball (FAC)

**WEDNESDAY — 9.14.05**

5-7 Crab Feast (Jenkins Quad)

**THURSDAY — 9.15.05**

12-3 Community Service Fair (Quad)

9-12 Coffeehouse - Geary for President

**FRIDAY — 9.16.05**

3-4 Mass of the Holy Spirit (Chapel)

5-11 Laser Tag & (Dane) Cook-Out! (Avilla Lawn)

7-11 Senior 250s - TOGA! (Quad)

**SATURDAY — 9.17.05**

8:30-3 National Day of Service—Nativity Schools (Quad)

8 Doors Open for DANE COOK!!! (Reitz Arena)

S

G

A

LIVE IT. LOVE IT. LOYOLA!!!



## The Aristocrats show the art in humor

By KEVIN DUGAN  
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

**Rating:**  
4.5 out of 7 Dugans

One typically does not associate the jazz styling of John Coltrane with the prop comedy of Carrot Top, but the director of the documentary *The Aristocrats*, Paul Provenza, points out something that most people would not normally see. In his film, Provenza offers the idea that comedy is no different than any other kind of art, and he features literally over a hundred comedians telling the same joke over the entire length of the movie.

"How many impressionist painters painted the same damned thing? How many actors have played the same part in renditions of a play or dancers do the same dances," asked Provenza in a recent interview with *The Greyhound*. He and close friend Penn Jillette of Penn and Teller, had noticed their comedian friends telling the same joke over and over again to each other at parties -- sort of like a secret hand shake between comedians. Really though, it never was the same joke; only the beginning and end of the joke stayed the same, with each comedian filling in the most grotesque, obscene and downright

nastiest things their sick minds can come up with on the spot to create their version of the joke.

What struck Provenza and Jillette about the retellings of this joke entitled "The Aristocrats" were the similarities of comedy to jazz -- how much improvisation it took and how different the piece became through the recapitulation each artist gave the song, or in this case the joke. The two became fascinated and decided to create a documentary on the topic using the joke itself as the title of the feature.

The film begins with a simple explanation of the joke. A man goes to a talent agent and tells him he has a family act that is perfect for him. The agent then asks what is in the act. It is at this point that the comedian has full artistic control over what is involved in this family act.

The most timid version will simply involve the family "peeing" and "pooping" on each other, whereas the sickest versions, told by the likes of Bob Saget, Gilbert Gottfried and George Carlin, will include incest (going back three generations), diarrhea and bestiality. In these renditions, the "pee" and "poop" have gone out the window, and the "piss" and "shit" are everywhere -- those being possibly the cleanest words used within the joke.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIREIMAGE.COM

The makers of *The Aristocrats*, Penn Jillette (left) and Paul Provenza (right), celebrate the premier of the documentary with hilarious comic, Andy Dick.

As a close to the joke, the talent agent inquires what the title of the family act is. With a flick of the wrist the comedian will shout, "The Aristocrats!" It's clearly not the funniest punch line in the world, but that was never the point of the joke. Provenza describes the story as, "... pure freedom. It is not a classic joke where everyone is supposed to laugh ... In order to tell the joke you have to be unselfconscious." The artists use the obscene to elicit different responses from his audience and take people over the edge.

The jokes get so obscene that AMC decided not to carry the film

in any of its theaters nationwide. However, Provenza did not seem bothered by that fact nor by the possibility that some people might not think the movie qualified as a comedy.

"A comedy is not really what we set out to do. It is a documentary. Sometimes there will be a four minute segment that people didn't think was funny, but you find me a Hollywood comedy that has as many rollicking laughs as this."

If you're a fan of some older comedians, you cannot miss this chance to see them literally falling out of their chairs in laughter at each other. My personal favorite

in the documentary was the delivery of the joke given by Andy Dick. His vivid descriptions of the incestuous acts that the family does together are incredibly animated.

*The Aristocrats* has already been in limited release for some time, so it may only be around for another week or two. Do not miss your chance. Currently it has multiple showings daily right down the street at the Charles Theater.

With the grim outlook of movies to come, *The Aristocrats* may be your last opportunity to see a quality film for some time.

## A new universe, on your computer screen

By CHRIS STROTT  
STAFF WRITER

With X-Box 360 coming out and Playstation 3 on the horizon, video game nerds everywhere are quivering with anticipation. Little do most people know however, that the biggest gaming phenomenon to-date is already out. Massively Multiplayer Online Role-Playing Games or MMORPGs, are the fastest-growing, most highly addictive and subsequently, the most expensive video games available.

These games are so addictive that people have lost their jobs and families because of playing them. Now I don't know about you, but any game that makes people not ever want to leave their houses because it is so fun is a game that I need to play.

One of the more recently released games, *World of Warcraft*, already has over 4 million subscribers -- but it is a wonder why it doesn't have more.

Typically someone has to be willing to shell out \$50 to buy the game and then pay an additional \$10-15 a month just to keep their subscription to the game. That is just plain ridiculous.

The price is even more outrageous when most MMORPGs are equipped with difficult interfaces, bad graphics, take tons of time to level characters



PHOTO COURTESY OF BLIZZARD ENTERTAINMENT

With character types like the mage, warlock and druid and a dozen races such as gnomes, undead and trolls, *World of Warcraft* provides a whole new online universe of unlimited possibilities.

and in general leave most players wondering what the hell to do. *World of Warcraft* (WoW, as the in-crowd knows it) laughs at all of these blunders.

The graphics in WoW are astonishing, blowing a regular PS2 or X-Box game right out of the water. As long as you have the proper computer to run the game at full speed, you will be astonished at how detailed a view you can have. The sound is also great, with random characters

talking to each other, saying hilarious, but not at all useful things. The best part of the sound though must be that you can simply run iTunes in the background of the game, creating your own soundtrack.

Usually MMORPG players are encountered with a long and harsh grind to take their characters up a level. The level grind in WoW is nonexistent. Even at the highest levels of the game it's quicker than most other MMORPGs.

Feel like taking a week off from the game to catch up on schoolwork? That's fine too. If you log off your character in a place called an inn, the character will become rested. Once that happens, you gain two times the experience from every monster that you kill. Assuming I did my math correctly, that makes you level twice as fast!

Don't know where to go next to level? Go talk to some people with big yellow exclamation points

above their heads -- this indicates that they have something for you to do. What is more obvious than a giant exclamation point? Every town has a quest that leads you to the next town, so that you'll never feel lost and you'll always know where to go and what to do.

Best of all about *World of Warcraft* is the rate at which the game is growing. With so many people joining every day the makers of the game Blizzard Entertainment are adding dozens of features at a frenzied pace.

One recent addition is a crazy thing called Battle Grounds. When in the Battle Grounds, WoW is transformed completely into a new kind of game -- capture the flag, for example. Then, you and a team of 10 play against an opposing team of 10 in an effort to kill them and capture their flag while defending your own. A transition is made from RPG to first-person shooter, and it could not be any more entertaining.

The intuitive leveling design and interface alone make this game a must have, but add in the great sound and the tremendous graphics, and you're in heaven. MMORPG's are not for everyone, but if you have enjoyed regular role-playing games, like the *Final Fantasy* saga, then I can guarantee that you will enjoy *World of Warcraft*. My advice is to try something new and buy this game.



# Bear vs Shark, Statistics fail to please

By TOM KORB  
MUSIC CRITIC

## Bear vs Shark - *Terrorhawk*

2005 Equal Vision Records  
★★★★ (out of 5)

I've had mixed feelings with regards to *Terrorhawk*, the anticipated sophomore album from Michigan rock prodigies Bear vs Shark, mostly due to my great and abiding love for their 2003 debut, *Right Now, You're in the Best of Hands*. And if *Something Isn't Quite Right, Your Doctor Will Know in a Hurry*. Was it the quirky album title, off-beat artwork and the introspective lyrics hidden behind equally quirky song titles like "We Were Sad But Now We're Rebuilding" and "Don't Tell the Horses the Stable's on Fire"? Perhaps the intriguing combination of gruff vocals, distorted guitars, driving bass lines and upbeat percussion that is arguably typical of post-rock?

Whatever the reason, *Right Now...* left me wanting more, and the downtime between albums felt longer than two years. Still, I cannot help but think that *Terrorhawk* is a bit of a disappointment. While it is a solid mix of raucous hardcore riffs and melodic rock chords, *Terrorhawk* feels a bit watered down. Then again, that's probably just aftershock from Equal Vision Records' promos: "For fans of Modest Mouse, the Mars Volta and Q and Not U."

No, no, and no. Hot Water Music, Grade, and Small Brown Bike, definitely. At the Drive-In and the Ghost, probably. But Modest Mouse, the Mars Volta and Q and Not U? I don't know about that... maybe the jaded quirkiness of Modest Mouse mixed with the intensity of The Mars Volta and the catchy rhythms of Q and Not U? That's a bit of a stretch.

But I digress. Songs like the shout-heavy "Catamaran" and "5, 6 Kids" kick-start *Terrorhawk* with an explosion of hard-rockin' goodness, and the bursts of guitar chords and vocal strains in the quick "Six Bar Phrase Hey Hey" and the ensuing "The Great Dinosaurs With Fifties Section" keep it coming at a frenetic pace.

But *Terrorhawk* isn't all about the rough rock. "Baraga Embarkment," one of the strongest tracks on the album, is a stark change of pace for Bear vs Shark. Marc Paffi's ordinarily strident vocals are subdued and almost sonorous, and the piano intro reminds me of Coldplay—that is, it makes me think of what Coldplay would sound like if Chris Martin sung like he had a pair. Even more befuddling is the later horn accompaniment, especially when you consider Bear vs Shark's fed-on-Fugazi roots.

"Entrance of the Elected" shifts focus to Ashley Horak's tight drumming and Marc Paffi, Derek Kiesgen, Mike Muldoon and John Gaviglio's hair-metal riffs (all four swap instrumental duties, so I'm not entirely sure who played what). The old Bear vs Shark antics -- calm sing-song verses leading into a screamed chorus -- continue with "Seven Stop Hold Restart."

"What a Horrible Night for a Curse" downshifts to a 3/4 indie-rocker, complete with super-clean arpeggios, brassy percussion, low-lying bass and what sounds like a Wurliizer. The chorus is one of the catchiest found on *Terrorhawk*, providing a strong vocal hook that belies its list-like simplicity: "Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, S-U-N-D-A-Y-M-O-R-N-I-N-G."

Tracks like "Out Loud Hey Hey," "Antwan," "I Fucked Your Dad" and the sloppy goodness of "Heard Iron Bug, 'They're Coming to Town'" return to the

coarsely melodic Bear vs Shark made memorable in *Right Now...* "India Foot" and its brief ambient noise sounds like a page ripped from the book of fellow ursine rockers Minus the Bear, while "Song About Old Roller Coaster" switches back to 3/4, aided by synth elements, power chords and a steady flow of brass and bass. Ending track "Rich People Say Fuck Yeah Hey Hey" channels power-pop guitar work with a dash



PHOTO COURTESY OF JADETREE.COM

**Singer/songwriter Denver Dalley of Statistics in his new album, *Often Lie*, picks up right where his last album left off. While the new album had a lot of potential, Dalley seems to have squandered it on lame themes and repetitive tracks.**

of dance-rock rhythm and a smattering of post-hardcore screams for tried and true combination.

Fans of Bear vs Shark will most likely enjoy the band's sophomore endeavor; standout tracks like "Baraga Embarkment," "Entrance of the Elected," and "What a Horrible Night for a Curse" make *Terrorhawk* well worth a listen, even for the unfamiliar. Still, it's debatable as to whether Bear vs Shark are truly being dynamic and innovative with their latest work, or if *Terrorhawk* is a shotgun blast of forced creativity.

## Statistics - *Often Lie*

2005 Jade Tree Records  
★★★ (out of 5)

Denver Dalley is yet another in a long line of pop-friendly rockers turned singer/songwriter solo artists like Neil Young, Mike Kinsella, Rory Phillips, and the ubiquitous Conor Oberst. Dalley, formerly of the Desaparecidos, struck out on his own in 2003 to create Statistics.

With a self-titled EP in 2003 and the full-length *Leave Your Name* in early 2004, Dalley proved himself to be adept at writing catchy power-pop ballads. Pared-down chord progressions and a brisk rhythm section unite with soft-spoken vocals and a variety of distortion effects to create a soothing, laid-back sound that should be familiar to fans of Silver Scooter, Onelinedrawing and the work of Ben Gibbard.

Dalley's newest effort, *Often Lie*, picks up right where *Leave Your Name* left off, with hardly any drastic changes to Statistics' signature ambient sound. I guess he gets points for consistency... *Often Lie* is a swift transition from *Leave Your Name*, just as *Leave Your Name* follows right from Statistics self-titled EP -- put all three albums on direct play one after the other, then try to find the seams.

*Often Lie* is a decent album, but hardly groundbreaking. Sadly, the opening track, "Final Broadcast," promises so many amazing things that *Often Lie* fails to deliver. The power chords, man, the power chords!

They ring loud and true like some grand musical wave upon the bone-dry shores of your ears: the bass line ebbs and flows beneath Dalley's echoing vocals while the layered guitars break in time with staccato drumwork. The lyrics also score a solid hit in a near-perfect power-pop elegy for the last day of a once-beloved radio DJ: "I'm playing songs from all the bands that I love / Because no one ever calls in / And the

record's spinning as the clock is ticking / And I don't know who is listening / ... And this will be my final broadcast / You could say we're switching formats / I'm signing off for one last time, so thanks."

# Alternatives to "alternative"

By BRENDAN NOWLIN  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Back in the day when my favorite meal was an Ecto Cooler Hi-C and two (or five) Little Debbie Oatmeal Cream Pies, I started to develop a serious liking for rock music. Not much has changed since then -- I still thrive on music but Ecto Cooler is no longer available and has been personally replaced by the more adult Dr. Pepper.

It was the mid-90's, and the state of mainstream alternative music was in a funk after the suicide of Kurt Cobain. I wasn't exactly that perceptive back then (except for when I made the connection that when school supplies started going on sale in July, I became depressed), but I do remember this: most of the CDs that were being shelved under "Alternative" at Sam Goody and the like were not exactly that -- alternative. What is it an alternative to if it's being played all day long on the radio? I suppose, in the grand scheme of things, that it was an alternative to other *types* of music, but as far as modern rock went, bands like Toad the Wet Sprocket and Sponge were simply the cat's pajamas.

Soon enough, these bands (who owe their brief time in the spotlight to record executives who sought them out as the "next Nirvana," or at least the next band that "sort of sounds like" Nirvana) started to get pretty boring and uninteresting.

Then it hit -- the boy band craze. Yeah, it was pretty awful at the time, but it was certainly needed. Without that period of gut-wrenchingly repetitive music, there would have been nothing to tear down and start over from.

"Starting over" is not really accurate, however, since it is 2005 and therefore incredibly difficult to do something that has never been done in music before. There are

The next eight tracks follow suite with power chords, brassy percussion, and predictable bass lines that never make the same impact as "Final Broadcast." Even interesting lead-ins like the synthesized piano and strings on "Nobody Knows Your Name" and the Nintendo-like drum effects on "By(e) Now" fall flatter than expected.

Like far too many Paul McCartney tracks, the breakdowns are hampered by repetitious lyrics that distract from the otherwise-enticing musicianship. Constant themes of impersonal communication and long-distance relationships can feel a bit trite at times, and song titles often end up as the basis for the chorus. While this is natural for a pop song, it gets a little bland by the time "Begging to Be Heard" rolls around.

Bland lyrics aside, Denver Dalley is at his best when it comes to composition. As with "Circular Memories" on *Leave Your Name*, he saved an instrumental track for last: "10.22" is a showcase of Statistics' dynamic musical abilities, which usually take a back seat to Dalley's trying pop-rock leanings. The drums and guitar start off like a quick march, building up as the steady percussion, layered guitar chords and low-lying bass line gradually lead you toward a crescendo of pure rock bliss. The drums pick up ever-so-slightly about three minutes in, right before the echo-effects and hair-metal guitar riffs drop. For as good as "10.22" is, I'd say that it's well worth the wait.

Now if only Dalley had channeled as much creative energy into the middle of *Often Lie* as he did in its beginning and ending, maybe it would be that much more than standard, lackluster pop-rock fare. So while the album is fine for what it is, it hints at so much potential that Dalley has left untapped.

quite a few musicians that have come close (Wolf Eyes is a good example), but it's mostly bands that are *really* good at taking hints from earlier bands, and adding something a little different. The result is a band like Interpol, who will likely -- and deservedly -- end up being one of the most notable bands of this generation.

The bottom line is that the same sort of thing that happened back in the mid to late 90's is happening again. This time, however, it seems to be taking a more enjoyable turn. "Indie rock" (I use quotes because, honestly, is there any way to accurately label *anything*?) has been creeping its way into the mainstream, and it's not necessarily a bad thing. With help from major motion picture soundtracks (*Garden State*) and TV dramadies ("The OC"), talented bands like the Shins and older, more experienced bands like Modest Mouse are getting the attention they deserve.

The danger in all of this, though, is clear. The same dinosaur record execs that signed Oleander (because they *really* sounded like Nirvana) will inevitably scout out bands that are simply hopping on the "indie" bandwagon. I admit that I am not well-versed enough to explain what can be correctly filed under "indie," or what the difference between post-hardcore and your everyday standard hardcore is. Frankly, I don't care. Music is music, and everyone likes their own brand. If I had to go out on a limb, I'd have to say my brand of choice is "indie rock." That term will without doubt come to mean nothing, much like "alternative" did.

And because it's all cyclical, we're about due for a big lull in creativity. Not just yet, but soon. Honestly, it will likely be even more worth it than the last big one was. If the next big wave of musical ingenuity is even half as fruitful as the one we are currently riding, I will be perfectly satisfied.



# Where to satisfy those midnight munchies

As a growing girl, a great lover of food and a senior desperate to sink her teeth into all things Loyola during my last year, it is with great excitement that I write this article, highlighting some of the best places in the area to eat after midnight. The establishments that I've chosen for this

## DEVONLYNCH-HUGGINS



## HUNGRYHUNGRYHUGGINS

week promise to satisfy late night cravings if, like me, you came to college not even knowing how to boil pasta or make scrambled eggs.

For my first assignment this week, I actually didn't even have to go to the restaurant that I had ordered from. York Road classic Stoko's offers delivery until 3:30 a.m. nightly, which makes it a perfect choice for students without cars who arrive home late at night during the week or on the weekends. Stoko's features a wide range of food including pizza, chicken fingers, delicious thick-cut french fries and chicken parm sandwiches. Sometimes, Stoko's will even throw in a can of pop at no cost with the order. A few of the most obvious perks of ordering from Stoko's include: quick delivery, a delivery man who will leave a message on your phone if you don't pick up the first time (save those), delivery until 3:30 a.m., chicken parm sandwiches that are

huge and delicious (and cost only \$5.25). Minor drawback: the food is greasy in a big way and I usually feel bad about myself after I eat there. So, there you have it. It's good, it's easy and it's cheap. Write this number down or put it in your cell phone before this weekend: (410) 433-4161. A challenge: See if you can time your order perfectly before you leave the bar, a friend's house or the movies this weekend and arrive back at your apartment at precisely the same time that the delivery man is calling to tell you that he's at your door.

The next restaurant that I ate at this week takes slightly more effort than ordering from Stoko's, but it's worth it. The Paper Moon Diner is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The quirky and eclectic décor of this diner is overwhelming to some at first, but soon after being seated the impressive menu will find its way to your heart.

There are several things that set Paper Moon apart from the average dining experience. Paper Moon obviously prides itself on being fun and a little funky. Naked pink mannequins, PEZ dispensers and various other colorful decorations adorn the walls and ceilings. The menus are placed in old book covers. Next, the staff at Paper Moon is very laid back. The first page of the menu offers a series of disclaimers. The person that seats you may or may not be the person who takes your order who may or may not be the person who serves you, etc.

As a veteran waitress at a yacht club, I am a stickler for good service, and Paper Moon did not leave me disappointed. Both our order-taker and server were friendly and the food was quick. Perks: Breakfast is served 24 hours a day, very extensive menu



BRENDAN NOWLIN/GREYHOUND

Relish the opportunity to see Stoko's in the sunlight because for many of you this will be the only time such a phenomenon will actually occur.

(burgers, salads, great dessert, mac and cheese, honestly, almost anything you could want), inexpensive. Drawback: a five minute drive from Loyola. Check it out online at [Papermoondiner24.com](http://Papermoondiner24.com).

Finally, Midnight Breakfast. I can honestly say that this is one of my favorite things about Loyola. I'm proud of the Jesuit education that I'm receiving, I love my friends, the FAC is beautiful and the greyhound is an okay mascot, but midnight breakfast is simply amazing.

Midnight breakfast is served Friday and Saturday nights from 12-1:45 a.m. in Boulder Café. Although you do have to show a student I.D. to enter, it is free. Transportation options to midnight breakfast are twofold: walk or treat yourself to a ride on one of Loyola's fabulous

shuttles with one of our many friendly shuttle drivers. Once inside Boulder, enjoy the eggs, potatoes, pancakes, French toast, etc. that await you. If you ever get written up on campus and have to pay a fine, rest assured that your money goes back into programs like midnight breakfast that exist in order to provide a late night alternative to drinking. Take advantage of the free food. I implore you!

So, welcome back! Freshman, get after those fifteen! Sophomores, juniors and seniors, you too! If you get hungry late at night, check out any of these places. Represent Loyola well, satisfy your hunger and don't feel bad in the morning. Go to the FAC, eat well and enjoy being on this beautiful campus in a great city with so much delicious potential.

9/11

We remember

Mass - 6 p.m.

on the Quad

Candlelight Vigil - 7:15

### Worship Schedule

Weekdays, 12:15pm

Sundays, 11am, 6pm, 9pm

Sponsored by...

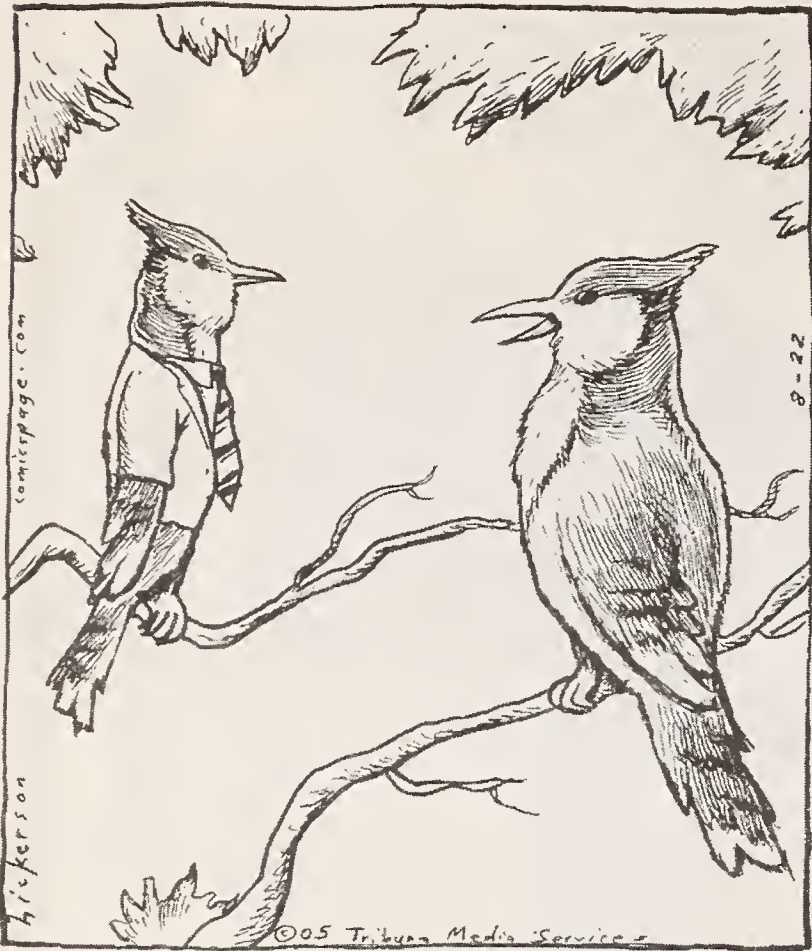
Loyola SGA



Loyola College  
Campus Ministry



# THE QUIGMANS



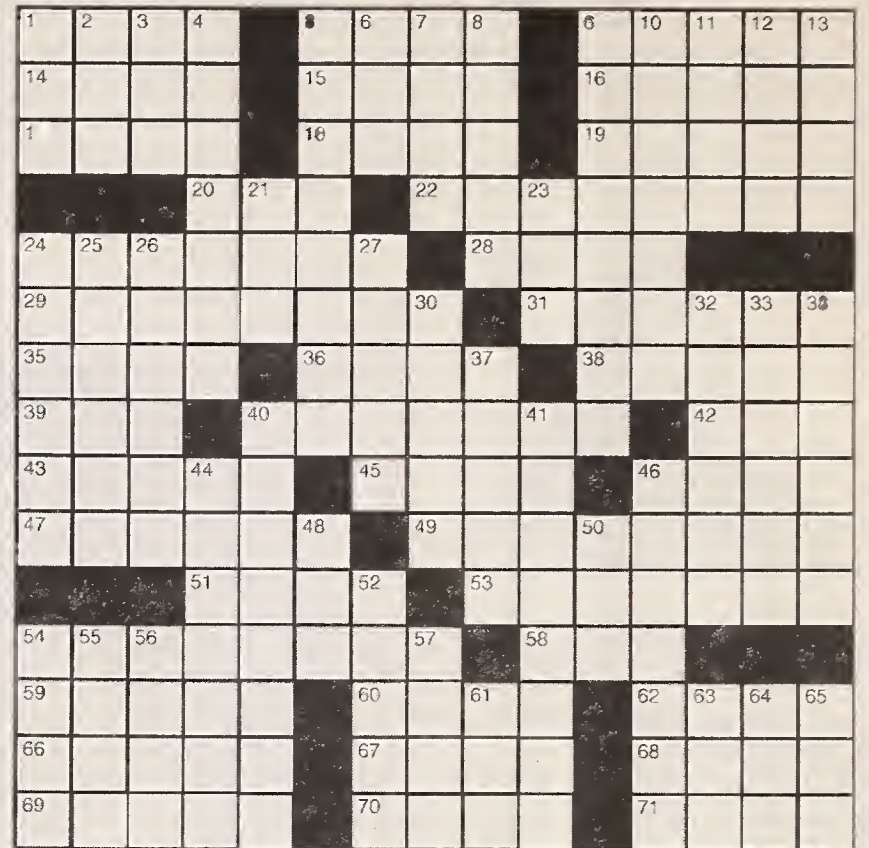
"Where's your self-respect? You're a jaybird! Get those clothes off!"

If you draw comics and would like to see them in *The Greyhound*, e-mail Kevin Dugan, [ktdugan@loyola.edu](mailto:ktdugan@loyola.edu)

## Crossword

- ACROSS
- Time periods
  - Dupes
  - Thin pancake
  - Interstate incline
  - Small group
  - Marsh wader
  - Approach
  - Prayer ender
  - Like Wrigley's walls
  - Ring king
  - Differs in opinion
  - Some tobacco users
  - Lyricalist Sammy
  - Like jack-o'-lanterns
  - Church doctrines
  - Levin and Gershwin
  - Pub choices
  - Sierra
  - Stroke softly
  - Sign
  - polloi
  - Frost over
  - Minute quantity
  - Profit
  - Fitted together in a stack
  - Fracture type
  - Oklahoma city
  - Casual tops
  - Completely unused
  - Drunkard
  - Awaken
  - Type of skirt
  - Cake layer
  - Up and about
  - Sandwich cookie
  - Nervous
  - London lockups
  - Light gas
  - Fury

- DOWN
- European eagle
  - "Norma"
  - MDs' org.
  - Suburban expansions
  - Passage between floors
  - Supply with weapons



© 2005 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

09/06/05

- Jumbled
- Type of boom
- Trail from San Antonio to Abilene
- Retaliation
- Emerald Isle
- Frost or Dove
- Concludes
- Lion's name
- Blue
- Add cash
- Greeley or Mann
- Gladdens
- Alabama city
- Downward measurement
- Angora goat coat
- Consecrate with oil
- Fishing nets
- Ermine in a light coat
- Cash dispensers?
- Thing left out

See this puzzle's solutions in the next issue!

- Kitchen tool
- Play of light
- Noisy clamor
- Greek letter
- Evil spirit
- Boast
- Diva Ponselle
- Sedan or coupe
- Tightrope, e.g.
- Classic beginning?
- Actress Lupino
- Ovum
- whiskey

**Aries** (March 21-April 20) Younger colleagues may this week reveal controversial information or openly challenge authority figures. No clear solutions are

decisions are now a strong theme. Before next week, expect loved ones to present positive suggestions or propose rare family changes. Long-term adjustments to lifestyle and daily obligations are highlighted.

## HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

available: remain diplomatic and avoid acting as mediator. Thursday through Sunday, family dynamics and romantic communications may become briefly strained.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20) Family discussions may be unpredictable over the next four days. Early this week, pay close attention to the minor comments from loved ones. At present, close friends and relatives may be reluctant to provide detailed or meaningful explanations.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Passionate encounters and home

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Later this week, a friend or lover may reveal a powerful desire to leave stagnant friendships in the past. Go slow: addictive behaviors, repeated patterns and broken promises may be a central theme.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) Friday through Sunday highlights unique encounters with relatives or friends. Several weeks of poor communications will soon end: remain open to all invitations.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Purposeful misinformation or exaggerated facts may be problematic over the next two days. Areas affected are group

invitations, private attractions or hidden emotional agendas between friends. Later this week, minor financial errors escalate.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Wednesday through Friday, a long-term friend may challenge a new relationship. Social triangles, unresolved resentments and a fear of abandonment are accented. Stay calm: your advice will prove vital.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Early this week, new love affairs and delightful attractions are accented. Enjoy attention from potential friends or lovers but avoid long-term promises. This is a strong time for new romantic confidence but, for many Scorpions, serious commitments will prove difficult. If possible, reassure family members of your continuing loyalty and all will be well. After Saturday, rest and plan future social events.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Money delays or financial

planning may require an almost constant effort this week. Thursday through Saturday, a romantic invitation may trigger an unexpected family triangle. Close relatives will demand detailed explanations: remain flexible.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Group events and social innuendo may soon create controversy. Before next week, expect friends or new romantic partners to offer unusual facts or rare comments.

Areas affected are failed love affairs, fast rejections or emotional triangles. Your response to previously hidden information may affect the outcome of new relationships: stay balanced.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Long-term relationships will now offer added security. Over the next few days, expect loved ones to settle home disputes or allow outdated fears to fade. Be expressive: public discussion and shared social activities will soon bring the desired results. Pay attention to an ongoing

competition between friends: diplomacy will provide new pathways.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) Before next week, loved ones will be genuinely inspired by creative employment choices. After Thursday, a new era of romantic trust and emotional intimacy begins in all key relationships. Ask friends and lovers to make meaningful choices.

**If your birthday is this week:** Expect dramatic improvements in romantic, social and home communications over the next five weeks. At present, a fairly intense wave of social distrust and failed promises is now ending. Use this time to establish new roles with loved ones or revised expectations between long-term friends. Don't hesitate: much of 2006 will bring uniquely creative and highly productive challenges. After mid-July, expect older relatives and business authority figures to offer directions, constructive criticism and special permissions.





# SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 6, 2005

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 15

## LC falls to Penn St. but strong in GMU Tourney

By BRADY FITZGERALD  
STAFF WRITER

Loyola's women's soccer team played their third game of the season last Thursday as they traveled to State College, Pa., to battle No. 8 Penn State.

The Nittany Lions got out to an early lead 10:54 into the game, and dominated play for the rest of the game, outshooting the Greyhounds 17-2 en route to a 5-0 victory.

The Hounds were unable to find the back of the net due to limited opportunities by the Lions' defense. Loyola was persistent, but the early deficit was too large.

Defensively the Hounds stayed strong, coming up with big stops. Senior goalie Kate Gilfillan recorded nine saves.

The win brought Penn St. to 3-0 while the Hounds fall to 1-2 to start off the first week of the season.

Three days earlier the Hounds were finishing up the JMU/Comfort Inn Invitational Tournament in Harrisonburg, Va.

In the Hounds' second game, they squared off against the host Dukes. Despite leading 2-1 with just over 30 minutes to go, the Greyhounds allowed three

unanswered goals by the Dukes.

Sophomore Ty Glenn and senior Naomi Daniels each recorded a goal for the Hounds, but the two goals proved to not be enough, as JMU edged Loyola for the 4-2 win.

This game concluded Loyola games at the JMU Tournament, and Glenn, senior Ashley Kramer, and freshman Sarra Moller were all named to the All-Tournament team.

"It was an honor to be named to the All-Tournament team at JMU," stated Moller. "I'm just glad I got the opportunity to contribute."

On August 26, Loyola opened their season against East Carolina in the first round of the JMU tournament. Senior forward Ali Andrzejewski registered a hat trick to lead Loyola past ECU 4-2. It marked the first win for new head coach John Byford.

"I think the team has played pretty well so far," commented Moller. "We can definitely improve in a lot of aspects but I think for our first couple of games we played okay."

The Greyhounds next travel to the University of Florida on Friday to take on the No. 15 Gator. The Hounds then continue their road trip at the University of Central Florida on Sunday.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DAILY ORANGE

Loyola's Brian O'Connor fights for position against Syracuse's Ezra Prendergast. The Greyhounds did not come out successfully in the match this Saturday, losing 1-0.

## Men's soccer edged out by Orange, beat Tigers in the last minutes

By MIKE TIRONE  
SPORTS EDITOR

This past week for the Loyola College men's soccer program was an interesting one. The men began preseason with multiple injuries and received two more during training. An out of shape and low-spirited team went to play their first game of the season and came out victorious against the Princeton Tigers.

Coming off a large confidence booster, the Hounds battled with Syracuse for the majority of the game last, but allowed the Orange to edge out a goal in the final minutes to lose 1-0.

This Saturday, the men traveled to upstate New York to battle against the Orange. Both teams, playing in their second game in three days came out strong, going scoreless for the first half. Loyola had control of the first half of play, taking five shots along with three

corner kicks. The defense only allowed Syracuse three shots, but the halftime score remained 0-0.

"We were ready to play in the first half," said Loyola head coach Mark Mettrick. "We gave ourselves good opportunities to get another win."

The second half began the same way for both teams, with each team's defense coming up with very important stands. Loyola goalkeeper Justin Chelland ended the first half with a pair of magnificent saves and began the second half the same. The Hounds also had a difficult time getting by the Orange's goalie, Robert Cavicchia.

"We were very much in the game," Mettrick said. "But we began to feel the effects of the opening match."

Those effects were stamina and control of the game slipping away from Mettrick's team. Syracuse capitalized on the weakening of the

Hounds' squad in the 71st minute off of a free kick from about 20 yards outside of the goal. The Orange's Brad Peetoom scored off a rebound of what Mettrick considered a very well constructed free kick.

"Justin made a good save, but was blindsided by the free kick, so he deflected the shot to the center," said Mettrick. "Then it was simply a race to who got to the ball first."

Loyola couldn't recover from the first goal and ended the game with a 1-0 loss. A well fought game, the team still is optimistic that they could keep up with a challenging and competitive Syracuse team.

The loss brings the Greyhounds to an even 1-1 on the season and Syracuse improves to 2-0.

"We did a lot of things right in the game," Mettrick remarked. "But the bottom line is, is that we gave up too many fouls and

continued on page 17



KRISTEN CESIRO/GREYHOUND

Junior midfielder Carolyn Kennington wins a header over Georgetown's Alex Gargano in the Hound's win this Monday, 3-1.

## Men's golf eyeing down another MAAC title in 2005

By BOB HINKEY  
STAFF WRITER

Loyola College's golf team is poised to start its new season. The defending MAAC champions are very optimistic about its chances this year.

"This could be the best team in Loyola history," said junior Will Shriver.

Although the team's ultimate goal is to get back to the NCAA tournament, they are going to approach the season on a week by week basis and not try to look ahead to other tournaments. Their most important tournament, though, is the MAAC championship in the spring, since that championship is the gateway to the NCAA tournament.

They open their fall season Saturday at the Navy Fall Invitational. They began official practice last Tuesday in preparation for the event. Last year the team finished eighth in the tournament and is hoping on improving on that standing this year with some new faces.

The void left by the graduation of T.J. Shuart and Dave Atkinson, who both graduated last spring, is going to be difficult for the team to fill. The most experienced returning player is junior Will Shriver. Shriver has been one the team's top players the last two years.

Much of the team's hope rests on the shoulders of the younger players. Sophomores Chris Derby, Matt Bassler, and Nick Brassil all

have match experience, and had some impressive individual showings last year. Derby won the individual competition at the Fort Lauderdale Invitational last year. Bassler finished second at the Navy Invitational.

Freshman Blake Ferguson and Mike Muliari figure to compete for spots on the team right away. Both have extensive experience playing on the junior golf circuit, which will help smooth the transition to intercollegiate golf.

Only five players can represent the team in a given tournament so the selection process will be competitive.

"We have seven players that can play good golf," said Shriver. "This is going to lead to some good intersquad competition."



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Sophomore Chris Derby will be a driving force for men's golf to win another MAAC title.

**Men's & Women's Soccer Preview**



page 16



# Loyola volleyball starts season slow; unable to add win to record

BY GREG WESTPHAL  
STAFF WRITER

The women's volleyball team was unable to erase the zero from their win column, losing their fourth straight to George Mason University last Saturday in their second game of the GMU Tournament, in Fairfax, Va. This gave the Patriots the first victory of their season, winning in four sets 30-18, 30-32, 30-19, 30-22.

Despite the outstanding play of senior Becky Corb, who recorded 23 kills, the Hounds were not able to bring down the hammer after tying the game at the end of the second set. Corb was named to the all-tournament team, averaging just under 16 kills per match.

Alongside Corb was senior Jamie Arndt, who tallied a match-high 16 digs, while sophomore Christina Greenup added to the effort with 10 kills in the loss. Freshman setting standout Marcellee Williams had 35 assists, which tied her season high, while senior Krystal Biegaj added eight assists.

Last Friday, the women opened the GMU Tournament with Seton Hall. The match wasn't any better for the Hounds as they lost in straight sets 30-26, 30-17, and 30-21. Seton Hall's Jessica King was too much for the Hounds to handle even with strong play from Corb and Greenup, who added 22 kills.

"She has been awesome," Corb says of Greenup. "She really has improved her play."

## LC soccer face setbacks in '05

BY MIKE TIRONE  
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off of the challenging obstacle of scoring in the inclement conditions against Rider in their disappointing first round MAAC Tournament loss, Loyola College's men's soccer team faces another difficult barrier, as junior forward Omar Alfonso fell with a torn muscle in his leg during a training session last week.

The news is devastating for a team who ended their dominant 2004 season with a disappointingly early exit from the MAAC Tournament.

Ending their season with a record of 11-6-1, the Hounds hope to make it further into the tournament this season, but with Alfonso's injury they realize the road will not be as smooth as they try to prove that Loyola is still atop the MAAC and among the best programs in the nation.

The Greyhounds' schedule is a daunting one, and is always a challenge for the squad. The team has grown accustomed to such a difficult schedule over the years, but with the recent setbacks, it seems to be a bigger obstruction than in previous seasons. Multiple teams with plenty of talent and tradition are inline for the Hounds.



SPORTS INFORMATION

**Junior offensive star Omar Alfonso will be out 4 to 6 weeks due to injury. The Hounds will have to fill his void elsewhere.**

The Hounds were not able to get anything going, yet the season is still young and court chemistry may still be a factor.

Both Greenup and Corb had strong performances against UMBC as well, but it was to no avail as they lost in four sets to the Retrievers. The victory gave their UMBC coach Ian Blanchard his first victory.

Strong play by Williams, who had her first 35-assist match and a solid 10 digs, and Arndt, who had a match-high 21 digs, must continue if Loyola hopes to get its first win today against Coppin St at home.

"We're looking for our first win on Tuesday," said second-year coach Kristina Hernandez. "Our competition has been tough but I'm still confident we'll get the win against Coppin State."

That tough competition includes American who beat the Hounds in straight sets in the season opener on Aug. 31. Stand-out play by AU freshman Rubena Sukaj, helped the Eagles jump out to a 5-1 lead in the first game setting the pace for the rest of the match.

"We've played hard teams which has only made us better," said Corb, who echoed Hernandez's confidence. "I'm confident going into Tuesday's match, we just need to gel more as a team."

The women return back home for their first match at Reitz Arena this season, and look to get their first win of the season against Coppin St at 7 p.m.

"I think our schedule every year is designed to be very difficult," said Loyola head coach Mark Mettrick. "It is meant to give us a chance to get an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament and to get us nationally ranked. There are no 'gimme's' in this schedule."

This week the Greyhounds will look at two new challenges with Bucknell, and regional rival, Towson, who defeated Penn State last week in a pre-season match up. Penn State finished their 2004 season ranked 12th nationally in the NSCAA/adidas poll, which proves that this match-up against the Tigers will be a well-fought one.

"We have a regional pride and tradition on the line against Towson," said Mettrick. "They are a big rival so we expect to have a lot of passion and emotion in that game."

Mettrick, entering his sixth season as head coach of the Greyhounds, was voted MAAC Coach of the Year in 2004 for the third time, and is viewing the situation as a unique one. Mettrick realizes that the first nine games of the regular season are non-conference opponents, and hopes his team grows and prepares for the conference schedule, which is the main focus of the slate and begins in early October.

"Our primary goal is to finish in the top four to make it to the MAAC Championship which is hosted by Loyola," Mettrick said. "That will be our driving force in that regard."

The most realistic route for Loyola to get to the NCAA Tournament is through winning the MAAC Championship. Although powerhouse teams seem appealing on schedule, the conference games are what will produce a ticket to the NAAs, and that is the focus that Mettrick's team will have.

The Hounds entered preseason with six players injured, before two more players fell to injuries during training, which has given Mettrick a different perspective of this season. The two most recent injuries were significant setbacks towards another strong season for the men's team.

First came the hand injury to freshman goalkeeper Bob Shuttleworth, who was in

contention for considerable playing time and also a key piece to the conditioning of returning goalkeepers. The injury will put Shuttleworth out for six weeks.

Days later during training, Loyola forward Alfonso was taken down on what Mettrick considered an undisciplined challenge by a fellow teammate.

Alfonso finished off last season with three goals, six assists, and he was the main offensive threat that led Loyola to an impressive 11 wins in their 2004 campaign. Mettrick says that if they are fortunate, Alfonso will return to play in 4-6 weeks, hopefully making it to their first conference game against Niagara on October 7.

"Omar is a hard-working player, with high aspirations," mentioned Mettrick. "Obviously it's a big step back."

This obstacle for the Hounds is large, but Mettrick and his staff are working hard to have his team prepare, but mostly manage injuries. With these setbacks, Mettrick looks to switch up the lineup to fill the gaps due to injuries.

Heading the frontline will be senior Vinnie Piscopo, a solid striker who has a knack for finding the back of the net and scored six goals last season. Upfront with Piscopo will be former midfielder and captain Danny Wheelan. Mettrick has decided to put the versatile captain upfront to play off of Piscopo and his strong foot. Wheelan's quick instincts and passing ability will provide strong scoring opportunities.

Keeping together the Greyhounds at midfield will be sophomore speedster Frank Spanos, junior dead-ball specialist Rade Kokovic, and sophomore MAAC All-Rookie team member Ray Hassett, leaving one open spot at left midfield for Mettrick to decide on filling. With a little less speed up front, the midfield will need to play well together and breakdown the opponent's defense with skillful passing and ball control, which should play to the strength of the Hounds' midfielders.

Holding down the back line will be junior defenseman Gabe Ortega, freshman Phil Brierley, sophomore standout Jansen Blake, and senior John Dalziel. Ortega returns to

## THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



SPORTS INFORMATION

**Vinnie Piscopo**  
Senior

**When junior forward Omar Alfonso went down in the pre-season with an injury, senior forward Vinnie Piscopo became the men's soccer team's primary scoring threat.**

**After leading the Hounds with six goals off of the bench in 2004, Piscopo continued to provide pop for the Greyhound offense as he scored a goal in Loyola's 2-1 win over Princeton last Friday and got off two shots in the Hounds' 1-0 loss to Syracuse last Sunday.**



SPORTS INFORMATION

**Sophomore defender Jansen Blake will be looking to stop any opposing offenses in their tracks this season.**

lead a defensive line that shutdown opposing offenses at times in 2004. His experience and leadership will not only strengthen the backline but also help teach the younger defenders.

A former midfielder, Dalziel will be shifted back to help replace four-year mainstay Chase Franklin. With his physical presence on the turf and also in the air, Dalziel will be effective at handling crossing passes, if not catching players on runs.

Between the pipes will be junior keeper Justin Chelland or senior Dan Mulcahy. Chelland posted at 6-2-1 record with two shutouts while in goal last season, and is looking for another strong season in net. He is an emotional presence at the back who can be very dangerous when hot.

At the edge of a new season, Mettrick is excited for a number of firsts that his team will encounter in 2005, including an October 23 game against Fairfield, which will be covered by Comcast Network's CN8 channel. The game will be the first broadcast from Alumnae Field, which is only in its second season of use. Additionally, ESPN will be returning to the Evergreen Campus for the MAAC Tournament, which is hosted by Loyola after being at Rider last year, starting on November 11.



# Women's soccer looks for another successful season under new coaching

BY BRADY FITZGERALD  
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola College women's soccer team returns for the 2005 season as defending Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference champions, winning the league in one of the most dominant seasons the program's history at Loyola.

Breaking school records for most wins, highest winning percentage, most points and goals in a single year, the women's soccer team looks to grow with a new face in charge.

Joe Mallia, who coached the Greyhounds for the last seven seasons, left the Evergreen campus with a tremendous reputation and record to become an assistant coach at perennial powerhouse UCLA. Mallia compiled an overall record of 89-45-9 while at Loyola and has mentored 29 All-MAAC selections, eight MAAC Players of the Year and nine regional All-Americans.

After this impressive campaign, Mallia decided to say goodbye to the Hounds and looks to help another strong program.

Replacing Mallia is John Byford, who served as an assistant for the Greyhounds the last two seasons and knows about winning on a high level.

Byford comes into a season with many familiar faces and experience, so he is not expecting a down year.

With nine returning starters, the Hounds are looking to repeat the success they enjoyed last season, finishing 16-4 overall, 9-0 in conference play, and defeating Rider for the MAAC championship, 2-0. The season ended with a tough 3-0 loss to Maryland in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Greyhounds have won

five straight MAAC titles along with five and look to continue the streak in 2005, as well as advance deeper into the NCAA Tournament.

"My expectations for this season are the same as the programs," said Byford. "Our main goal is to win another conference championship."

Leading the way for the attackers is returning senior standout Ali Andrzejewski. After spending two years at the University of Maryland, Andrzejewski made an immediate impact for the Greyhounds.

After scoring 18 goals and notching seven assists for 43 points, breaking school records for most goals and points in a season, she was honored as MAAC Offensive Player of the Year.

Junior Carolyn Kennington returns after starting all 20 games in 2004 to add to the strong scoring ability of Andrzejewski, but also brings her talent for finding the open player.

The New Jersey native registered 24 points last season and looks to break the school record she tied last season of eight assists.

Also returning at forward are sophomore Ty Glenn and junior Katelyn Woods. Glenn hopes to make a quick impact this year after an injury kept her out for most of last season.

Senior captain Ashley Kramer anchors the midfield after tallying two goals and seven assists last season. Also returning at midfield is senior Naomi Daniels; Daniels finished second on the team last season in scoring with 24 points and hopes to keep the center of the field in solid form.

Juniors Kaitlin Klar, who has appeared in every game since her freshman year, and

Courtney Arikian, who tacked on 16 points with eight goals in 2004, returns at midfield to provide some more experience to an older and more knowledgeable team. Rounding out the midfield positions are sophomores Johanna Larkin, Brittany Marano and Sarah Orschelm, as well as freshmen Lea Day and Dre Lopez.

The defense is led by senior captain Lisa Jaffa. This star defender was the 2004 MAAC co-Defensive Player of the Year and looks to keep her defense strong against incoming opponents.

The team will be looking for Brynn McGrath to contribute to the backline as well. It's the sophomore's first season at Loyola after transferring from UCLA. Eyes will be on McGrath due to the high prestige of her former squad and hopefully she will fit well with the already strong defense she walks on to.

Also on defense are juniors Caitlin McCusker, a vital matchup defender for the Hounds, and Ali Hartwick. McCusker was often placed on the opponents' most dangerous player last year, and will be again in 2005, while Hartwick will provide some much needed depth to the defensive roster. Rounding out the backfield for the Greyhounds are freshmen Sarra Moller and Christy Mazzola.

"The seniors are the stars," commented Byford. "They will be looked upon for their leadership."

Starting in goal for the Greyhounds is senior Kate Gilfillan, who tallied a 9-1 record last season. Gilfillan started 13 games and posted a 0.46 goals-against average, which ranked fourth in the country at the conclusion of the season. Her save percentage of .842 was another strong

statistic will earn her a great deal of respect from opposing teams this year. Gilfillan allowed just one goal in conference play last season and was named MAAC Defensive Player of the Week after back-to-back shutout performances. Gilfillan will be a strong key to the team's success this year but also an important teacher to up-and-coming freshman, Amanda Piccirilli.

"Our main strength is experience," said Byford. "Most of the team is juniors and seniors so we are a very mature team. We need to be careful not to take our conference opponents too lightly. I know we have won the conference for five years straight, but we can't take other teams lightly."

The Hounds face a challenging non-conference schedule that includes nationally ranked Penn State, Rutgers and Florida.



KRISTEN CESIRO/GREYHOUND

Senior Ashley Kramer dribbles by a Georgetown defender in the Hounds' 3-1 victory at Alumnae Field last Sunday.

## LC fight injuries; split weeks games

continued from page 15  
opportunities."

The men in green and white did fare better off in their opening match against Princeton two days earlier. In a very passionate and emotional game, Loyola came out on top with a dramatic 2-1 win.

Coming into the opening match for the Hounds, the team was in weak shape with players coming back from injury and other players falling to injury.

Earlier in the week star forward Omar Alfonso injured his glut muscle in the back of his leg off of a tackle by a fellow teammate. Alfonso was injured during a training session. The injury occurred on a disruptive tackle by a fellow teammate. While Alfonso, a former MAAC Player of the Year and two-time NSCAA Eastern Regional All-American is still being examined, he is expected to miss up to four to six weeks. The team morale was not very high due to the unfortunate injury of the team's most imposing offensive threat.

"I felt it was a reckless challenge," said Mettrick. "His teammate took him out when he couldn't work hard to get back in defensive position."

The Hounds entered the game against Princeton strong though, even without their star forward. The play was mostly controlled by Loyola with the first four shots accredited to the team in green.

Keeping Princeton's play in front of the Hounds allowed the defense to step up their play and the offense to take what they could from their opportunities. Senior foward Vinnie Piscopo stepped up to the challenge taking the first few strikes at the Tiger's keeper, with one hittin the back of the net in the 38th minute.

The goal was started by a great feed from Gabe Ortega, lofting the ball from the midfield, as Piscopo played it over his shoulder while going away from the goal. Off of one foot, he spun and cracked a raffle

into the top of the cage to take the 1-0 lead which stayed the same at the break.

"A spectacular goal," said Mettrick. "Vinnie just out muscled the defender on a difficult angle and hit the top of the net."

Then in the 79th minute, Princeton took advantage of the Hounds' lost opportunities, and equalized the game at 1-1. Just under two minutes later, Loyola responded right back, with Brian O'Connor fighting his way thru the Tiger defense and skimming a dribbler pass Princeton's keeper Bobby Guelich.

O'Connor, a last minute decision starter for Mettrick and his injury-ridden team, saw an open opportunity and took it.

The game ended with a 2-1 score and gave the Hounds a significant confidence boost going into their game against Syracuse.

Injuries are hitting the Greyhounds each day as Ortega, junior forward Danny Wheelan, and sophomore defenseman Jansen Blake all stepped away from this week's games nursing some injuries and are questionable for Friday's game against rival Towson.

The Hounds are still confident going into another difficult week of games with Bucknell on Friday hosting the Charles St. rival Tigers on Sunday. Both matches are at Alumnae Field.

### NEXT GAME:



Bucknell Bison  
at Alumnae Field  
Friday, Sept. 9

LGF  
LIONS GATE  
FILMS

& GREYHOUND

Invite you and a guest to an advance screening of



Be one of the first to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Wednesday, September 7th to receive a pass, good for two, to the advance screening.

\*You must provide valid student identification in person to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person each good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of Lions Gate Films and The Greyhound are ineligible.

IN THEATRES FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th



# The MLB is "Wild 'N Out" with John Guzowski

In the past few weeks, as millions of children across the country nervously climbed aboard the bus for their first day of school, more than ten baseball teams hopped onto a different bus, the postseason bus, racing toward the playoffs. It seems that this season is closer than ever,

JOHNGUZOWSKI



O-VER-TIME

with both the American and National leagues proving to have tight races for the wild card and for a majority of the divisional titles.

I have always been a huge fan of the wild card, knowing that it gives one more team a shot to get in and then have a shot at upsetting the division winners in the playoffs. Wild card teams have done pretty well for themselves in the postseason the past few years, right Red Sox fans? Also having that extra spot keeps the action exciting down to the last game. However, this year the wild card contenders and division leaders in both leagues are so close that the possibilities of clinching a playoff spot and being on the outside looking in are just a few losses apart.

In case you spent all summer watching reruns of Laguna Beach and wondering why Kristen is so manipulative, here's a update of the playoff picture. In the AL East, the defending champion Sox are atop the division again, only leading the Yankees by a few games. The mighty Baltimore Orioles had a tough summer, hitting a major slump in July, not to mention Rafael Palmeiro's problems. After starting the season strong, the Birds were brought back down to earth in the dog days of summer. But for their fans, the football season is just around the corner. After all, "Football and crab cakes: that's what Maryland does."

Given that the White Sox have wrapped up the AL Central barring a miracle, the AL

West race is about as tight as the Yanks - Red Sox, with the Oakland A's in a see-saw battle against the LA Angels.

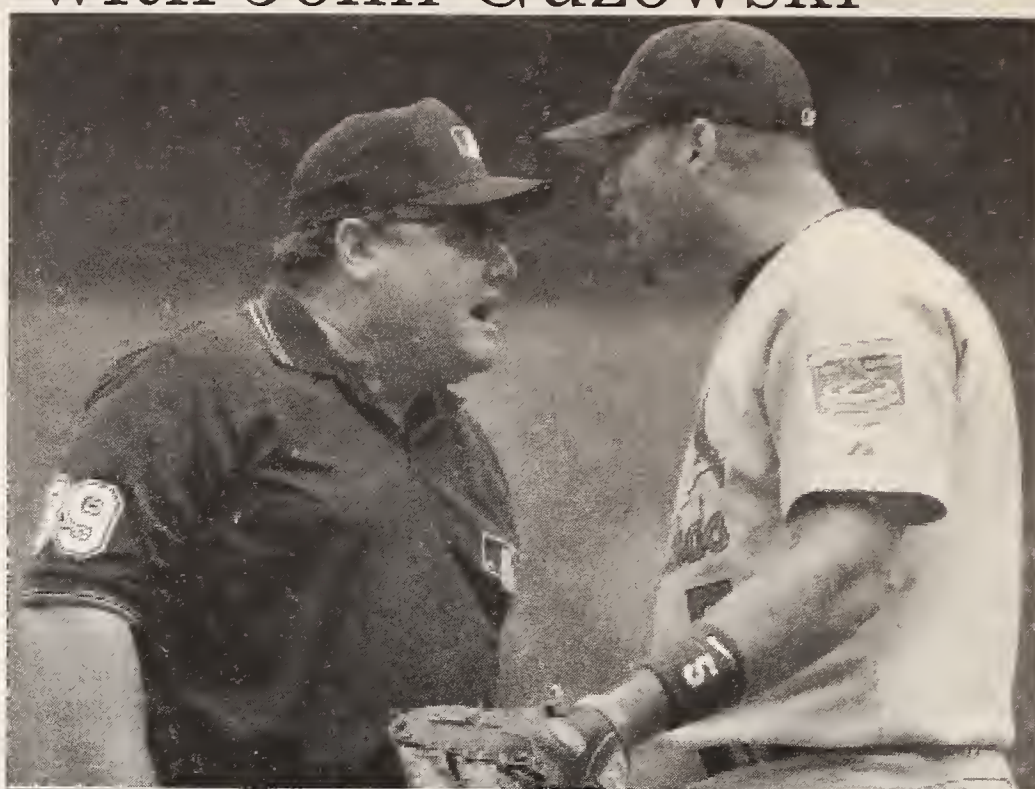
(Speaking of the Angels, I came across the mid-90s classic *Angels in the Outfield* last week on TV. I hadn't seen it in awhile, but never realized that on the ragtag Angels squad were actors Matthew McConaughey and Adrien Brody in minor roles, among many others. Has being in this celestial Disney movie been responsible for each of their future successes? Then again Christopher Lloyd and Tony Danza were in the flick, too, and they haven't been starring in feature films or winning any Oscars lately.)

The AL West title should come right down to the last days of the regular season.

But this is where it gets interesting. Between the Yankees, Angels and A's, regardless of their divisional battles, all three in the wild card hunt, along with Cleveland and maybe even the slim hopes of Minnesota, who have some catching up to do in the final weeks. The combination of these races leaves no room for error in September, as a three-game losing streak could pretty much count a team out for the postseason for both their divisional title and the wild card. But the Red Sox cannot sit comfortably either, because if they slipped out of the division lead, they could also miss out on the wild card since there are so many teams in contention.

Then we move over to the National League, where it seems that everyone still has a chance. Atlanta is starting to pull away in the East, with Philly, Florida, the Mets, and Washington all within striking distance. That's just for the division. All it will take is for one of those teams to get hot down the stretch and Atlanta to cool off, and each has shown strength and weakness over the course of the summer. No team is safe and they will all be playing each other during the next few weeks. There's a chance this division's runner-up will be the wild card.

But, not necessarily. With the Cardinals locking up the NL Central, don't count out the Astros, who, if they keep their heads above water, could benefit from the East



St. Louis Cardinals slugger Albert Pujols pleads his case with an umpire last week

teams beating themselves up in September and slide into the wild card birth. The NL West is miserable, and regardless of who wins (looks like San Diego), they will merely be a first round bye for the Cardinals or the NL East winners.

This is the first year since the wild card was introduced that there have been so many teams in contention this late in the season. Surely, this last month of the regular season will be one filled with nail-biting games and scoreboard watching, with teams falling out of the races just as fast as the leaves begin to fall from the trees.

There are some baseball purists who have been against the wild card since it was introduced eleven years ago. But this season should turn any doubters of the system into believers. With four weeks left to play, over a third of the teams in the majors still have a shot at the playoffs and only two (Chicago in the AL and St. Louis in the NL) have been dominant enough to enjoy comfortable leads. Though the cream will rise to the top when the postseason comes, it is clear that great teams will miss out unless they can

perform in the final vital days of September.

Another thing that the playoff race provides is a diversion from what has been a season where off the field issues have been the headlines. Hopefully this excitement will temporarily distract fans from the steroid issue that have plagued baseball this whole season. Too many people have given their attention to the latest stupid thing that Milton Bradley said or the condition of Barry Bonds. The fans, whether their team is in the thick of the race or not, should have their full attention on the games being played these last few weeks instead of these off-field distractions.

The wild card has also provided some of the great playoff moments of the last few years. There would be no Yankees/Sox games in the playoffs without it. Though the league has a tough act to follow after the drama of last two years of postseason action between those two clubs, the final days of the regular season are sure to be thrilling, and it will just be the beginning of what is shaping up to be another crazy October.

## Flynn dips into the world of "The Juice," comes out thirsty

In early July, while most of us were hundreds of geographic miles and thousands of mental miles away, Baltimore was infected with the fever surrounding favorite son Rafael Palmeiro's search for 3000 hits.

PETEFLYNN



4TH AND TWENTY

By mid-July, Charm City had succumbed to the plague of steroid controversy. I read the newspaper in disbelief as I realized that Raffy was dumb enough to wave his finger at Congress only four months earlier, and then have Winstrol caught in his system.

Meanwhile, just a jaunt up I-95, night after night Sportcenter was showing Jason Giambi lob longballs over the fence as Yankee Stadium stood to cheer. This from a town known for being tough on athletes, and known for hating Giambi after he apologized for "nothing in particular."

The message came through loud and clear to me, a bumbling, socially inept misanthrope searching for companionship: if I wanted to achieve anything athletically, and get folks to root for me despite hating my guts, I needed to get my hands on some juice.

Now this wasn't the first time I have been on steroids. When I was younger, I used steroids to pump up my lungs, as my asthma had left them in a condition that the

governor from California might call "girly-manish." I used them for three years and stopped with slightly healthier lungs and husky enough that my sister called me "a bubble boy."

With this experience in hand, I headed to my local Gold's Gym and watched as hairless, rippling guys with skinny legs limped past. After five minutes of waiting, a man fitting that profile walked out and I approached him to score some of the good stuff. He was suspicious at first, but after looking me over for several minutes (in a way that made me feel very uncomfortable) he informed me that he was a "distributor" and sold me a "cycle" for a semester of beer money. I ran home to begin my "roiding."

There was one problem: I needed to inject myself with this stuff, and so I drove back to Gold's Gym and bought some syringes. After poking myself, I sat back and waited for my superhuman strength to kick in. I decided that once I became an athletic machine, I would resume my goal of making it in baseball, which was sidetracked due to bad knees, college and sub par hand eye coordination.

I spent two weeks sleeping and waiting for the juice to kick in, but after realizing I had only added 20 pounds of fat, I returned to Gold's Gym angry and looking to confront the man who sold me "steroids," as well as get my money back. I found him, called him a cheat and demanded a refund.

As he told me, over a chorus of laughter from the other hairless wonders, that he admired my new layer of flab, he asked me if I had been working out. After I said no, they

began to calm down and they informed me that I need to lift weights and do cardio for the steroids to work in the way I wanted.

I left, went home and started to do pushups. I did 12 and felt sick, but I wasn't going to give up. The next day I did 17 and felt better, I went outside and ran around my house a half dozen times. I was back on track to the majors.

After a week of doing this, I was up to 50 pushups and 50 sit-ups per day, and had broken the daunting 12-minute mile mark. Feeling good about myself, I decided that it was time to get back on the diamond. I called my 27 year-old brother and challenged him to a wiffle ball game. Most scouts list us as nearly even players, but he always edges me out in a five-game series.

I had the mental edge now, and this time I was looking to crush him. As most Flynn contests generally start, pitching dominated the first inning and there was no score after one. But in the second inning, my brother hung a curve ball, and my dangerously excessive use of anabolic steroids came to the fore. The sea was angry that day, and the ball must have flown 1000 feet.

My pitching was top-notch and I ended up with three dingers. However, the last inning saw me leading 9-2 and at the plate when my brother threw a pitch that he claimed nicked the chair behind me, serving as our strike zone. I, however, knew for a fact that it didn't and told him so.

The argument went as it usually did, starting as I called him a liar and he questioned my honor, until I became so emotional that I started to cry.

In between sobs I screamed, "You're just jealous of my biceps." I then proceeded to sit down and started hitting the ground with my fists. My brother, confused, conceded that it was a ball and told me to get up before my dad saw me like that.

The next day we played again and in the first inning I crushed another homerun. I was so pleased with my effort that I started crying again. I needed ten minutes to calm down. My brother called me a baby and went home.

Another week went by and I was up to 100 pushups and 100 sit-ups and running 2 miles in 20 minutes. I was thinking about calling my high school coach to see if he could put together a workout for some scouts.

However minutes before I was going to make my call, I knocked over a plant by accident. I was furious at the plant for being in the way; again, I collapsed and burst into tears, cursing and flailing at the plant for not being able to withstand my force.

Trying to regain my composure, I got to my feet but in the process slipped on some dirt and rolled my ankle. Falling again, I laid on the ground, looking around as realization crept in on me.

There were no screaming fans, no adoring public. My steroids and my dream were destroying me. I had to be stopped.

So I wrote this column. To the new kids on the block (that's you freshmen, not Joey McIntyre and those other four clowns), don't do drugs. To everyone else, here's to another great year.

BoSox in six.







**Late  
night**

# HAWAII ON LOCATION... LUAU!

[www.loyola.edu/latenight](http://www.loyola.edu/latenight)

Thursday September 8	Friday September 9	Saturday September 10
<p><b>COFFEEHOUSE!</b></p> <p>FREE Starbucks &amp; desserts! Main Act: Dan Walker '07 &amp; Matt Anderson '08 Reading Room 9PM – 12AM</p> <p>PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062. OR (TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT.</p>	<p><b>LUAU!</b></p> <p>FREE! Music, Food, Fun! The Quad 7PM – 11PM</p> <p><b>DANCING WITH JIMMY</b> Solo Performance Festival FREE! McManus Theater 7PM</p> <p><b>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!</b> FREE! Loyola Student ID required. Boulder Café 12AM – 1:45AM Saturday</p>	<p><b>THE ACCIDENTAL ACTIVIST</b> Solo Performance Festival FREE! McManus Theater 7PM</p> <p><b>BATMAN BEGINS</b> OUTDOOR MOVIE! FREE! The Quad 8PM</p> <p><b>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!</b> See Friday's details.</p>